PPROVE BILLS Smashes Aurora Dry Spy's Evidence McCutcheons Fly Andes to **SPENDING**

imit Notes to 75% f Actual Revenue.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

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Memorial services for Marshal Foch tomorrow will be striking military spectral tomorrow.

Myron T. Herrick, United States' am-bassador to France, dies suddenly of heart disease as result of physical ex-haustion suffered at functal of Mar-shal Foch. Page L.

Herrick's official life in Paris a record of accomplishment; loved Cleveland, where he rose from log hut to wealth and position.

Page 2. wealth and position. Page 2.

Former amir of Afghanistan opens drives for recovery of his capital while water boy rapidly loses power. Page 3.

Dictator de Rivera of Spains calls on the Vatican for aid against the rest less Catalonians, LOCAL O 1910

arers assembled in the and call in Caristrom.

Aurora dry snooper's companion attacks his evidence of liquor purchase;
Carbary moves to quit killing inquiry and call in Caristrom.

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Cubs again shut out Kansas City. 4 torney Carbary. He swore that he to 6. Page 29. Glants score 7 in ninth to beat Sox,

Quit Inquiry.

lected. Page 1.

Colder weather and snow forecast to follow dreary, rainy Easter; purple martins return.

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James Simpson raps surface lines and elevated roads for delays in negotiations for consolidation. Page 3.

Closer Progressives to demand ballot inquiry by Swanson; charge candidates were eliminated by trickery. Page 3.

Final drives in eleven wards today

De King family lawyer describing himself as the dupe of Eugene Boyd Fair-child, the dry mooper who made the complaint that resulted in the raid, and indicating perjury and the employment of manufactured evidence by Fairchild.

Incidentally the statement of the new witness cleared the name of Mrs.

ourb on dry alcuths.

Page 17.

Obituaries, death notices. Page 31.

MEXICAN REVOLT.

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Brander Matthews, author, educator, crony of Mark Twain, is dead. Page 5.
Rail men open nation-wide drive for six hour day.

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Cavern Indians lived in 3,000 years ago is found in Nevada.

Page 5.
National resentment of Aurora dry murder shown by newspaper comment.

Page 11.
Warden Snook, in leaving Atlanta federal prison, fires parting shot at Mitchell.

Page 15.
De King slaying is made issue in Wisconsin prohibition fight.

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Wisconsin prohibition fight.

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Witch doctor held for murder of girl kely to obtain ball.

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When a big blue sedan roared up from behind them. A volley of shots sounded and Tucker, who was driving sounded in the whole bottle are drived and sheet the whole sounded and Tucker, who was driving sounded and Tucker, who was driving

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HE HAS BEEN APRIL FOOLED SO MANY TIMES





Floods City; Snow Today

THE WEATHER

STRAIGHT UP; FLIES FOR HOUR

Amazon,8Hrs. FOCH FU

John T. McCutcheon, the Tribune cartoonist, and Mrs. McCutcheon left Chicago a few weeks ago to cross the South American continent along the line of the Amason river. Landing at Callao, Peru, they went to Ban Ramon, high in the Andes above Lima, whence they hopped off on the flight here described.

France Plans to Pay

BY JOHN T. McCUTCHEON.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] pyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] IQUITOS, Peru, March 30.—[Delayed in transmission.]—Our flight from the Andes to the Amason was completed last evening completed completed last evening, complicated by every species of rain. By reason of the bad weather we abandoned the the Pichis trail was reported impossible for a week. We decided to take the plane the entire 800 miles from 8an Ramon to Iquites over an air route established last year by Com-

We left San Ramon on Monday afternoon (March 25) with Pilot Lieutenant Wayne Carlton, former American navy fiver, now with the Peruvian air service. We elected to make the fourteen day mule trail and river trip in two and a half hours. We flew along the mountain tops vainly seeking a passage through the storm made to the storm of the storm o

National Honors.

PARIS, March 31. - A

John J. Pershing called late to express his condolences. have known him for many Gen. Pershing said. "He was my intimate friends, a great great citizen, and a great ador, expectably fitted for this

ted by the French government

of the war Mr. Herrick held ice until Nov. 18, and Mr. Sharp

g of August in the year of France," M. Poincare adds.

With somewhat metals are supersed his personal rick," but from some higher quarters of discontent with his continued stay in Paris was expressed.

Paris was expressed.

ays, 3d of August, six-thirty grim old French statesman described fremoon, our dear and emigrim old French statesman new roots afternoon, our dear and emifriend, Myron Herrick, ambesof the United States, telephones of the United States, telephones of the point of engulfing again and again as more French than again and again as more French than again and again as more French than again and thus useless because of the sudden death of Myron T. Herrick dean of American ambassadors, at his post of duty in Paris, came as a severe shock to official Washington.

"I asked my friend, Mr. Herrick, to bordeaux, when the German flood seemed on the point of engulfing and again as more French than again as more French than again and again as more French than again and again as more French than again as more Fre care wrote. "I wanted to tell him interests in France, expressed desire that the Stars and Stripes raised on the flagpole of the Gera embassy. Mr. Herrick accepted him leave his post, the membassy. Mr. Herrick accepted him leave his post, the membassy. Mr. Herrick accepted him leave him as a sincere, faithful friend of France. I wanted to thank him also for the devotion he has shown in defending before the world the rights of violated peoples. He age to holst the American flag on embassy in Rue de Lille. Premier and understands then that it is "Tells of Wilson's Offer."

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n on Aug. 6 Mr. Herrick fig-an almost sarcastic passage in an French president's pithy me-"I and my cabinet asked ours what such a visit could mean, seums, and said he was resolved to do his utmost to protect the inhabitants against the vexations of pillage. He had tears in his eyes when he was reasolved and withdrew their the submitted and withdrew the submitted and withdrew th merican intervention seemed nence again to such a degree that many of the French doubtless thought territory. It was decided I answer in these terms our Mr. Herrick.

The ambassador's commanding figure and leonine head always managed to win him the atmost veneration, al-

From Log Cabin to Role of master Diplomat—That's Career of Myron Herrick of the

But through his perseverance and ability he entered the practice of law, from which he retired after a successful career in 1886 to become active ly engaged in manufacturing and banking. He was elected president of the Society for Savings in the city of Cleveland in 1894, having been its secretary since 1886. By this time he had turned to political affairs, having served for three years as a Republican city councilman. There he won the friendship of Mark Hanna.

From 1888 to 1908 he attended each Republican national convention as a Republican national convention as a delegated and de Became Banker in 1886.

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spaired of. But in October, 1921, the ambassador narrowly escaped death from an assassin's bomb in Paris, sor, was appointed by the latter was governor of Ohio, Mr. at Woodrow Wilson Herrick was governor of Ohio himself the American committee at his house the cause of the out- from 1903 to 1905. Later when Gov. in Paris to help Americans who had

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CHANEL EMPLOYS SEVERAL KNOWING LINES--

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ERGER DELAYS

No Reason for Put-Off Negotiations.

Simpson, as chairman of the committee appointed by Fedge James H. Wilkerson to aid not solution, took a good slap at the surface lines and ted roads yesterday.

en at various times have the companies with delaying eat, with "stalling" and with

ing progress.
Simpson expressed the same at in more polite form. Now approved transit bills have resented to the legislature, he that the companies should get a gree upon a basis of con-

No Reason for Delay.

the companies in delaying negons on a consolidation," said Mr. Cicero avenue.

"Possibly some selfish or vidual interest may be served; but

so far as the Citizens' committee dinner Mr. Gorham has invited every lawyer who is a member of the genitee assert that these bills mean y what they show on their face. Gorham says that "it seems to me important" that every lawyer-legislator "should be fully advised not only as to the bills because they are bills, but should also acquaint himself with the language of each before they are discussed at a meating of the d the municipality, promote nvenience of the carriers and to the interests of the investors.

Ills Favorably Received. he bills, apparently were favor-received. Sundry legislators in-d unusual interest in them. Emmerson, Speaker Shanahan, Jeut. Gov. Sterling urged a con-tion of them on their merits.

Automobiles hub deep in water in the passageway under the railroad tracks at Grand avenue a

ture by which they can pro-transit facilities which Chi-committee on municipalities and Chiand environs desire, need and cago traction, which Chairman scentually have. The city aport the bills because its officials Thursday, April 4."

FIND ALCOHOL; ARREST TWO.

Walter Jones and Albert Page, both of 4949 South Wabash avenue, were arrested resterday by Evanston police after three five-railon cans of moonshine were found in their automobile.

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ROCKEFELLER KIN HOLD UP CHICAGO DIES HERO DEATH BOUND BUS; ROB 31 PASSENGERS Muskogee, Okia, March 31.—(P)— Detroit, Mich., March 31.—(P)— Detroit, Mich., March 31.—(P)— Inue, the Progressive candidate for constable, made known the plan for an appeal to the state's attorney's office. "All the good citizens of Cicero who want to see a cleanup in the village hall are aroused," Bierma asserted hall are aroused, Bierma asserted hall are can help it. We have enough if we can help it. We have enough the vidence to warrant an inquiry by Mr. is no service to Chicago, its ers, its riders, its business in design a start on negotiations, with indications point to the passage of the bills in substantially their present form." ROCKEFELLER KIN HOLD UP CHICAGO DIES HERO DEATH BOUND BUS; ROB

NONE IDENTIFIED AT SHOWUP.

One hundred and fourteen prisoners were paraded resterday at the police showup in the detective bureau but none were identified. Only a few robbery victims attended

The controversy over the alleged disappearance of Pelikan began at the February primary when the Progressioner Dr. C. P. Carr of La Grange yesterday. This brought the total number of cases in the suburb up to fifty. Most of the sufferers are children attending kindergarten at the Cossitt school.

The controversy over the alleged disappearance of Pelikan began at the Signed by the governors of Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah, a firm protest against the government's new oil conservation policy was dispatched to Fresident Hoover from Denver by air was taken to the election board but mail tonight.

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mittees which offered free legal service to those caught in legal tangles.

Both laws ran counter to the moral sense of one group of people and pleased the moral sense of another group.

Both laws divided the clergy of the law was described as having the charges against Morgan, who threatened with indictment by a w York grand fury on the evidence two customs inspectors, alleging it he brought in four bottles of the caught in legal tangles.

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The fugitive slave act lived four tends to the brought in four bottles of the brought in four bottles which offered langles.

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CAPITAL THINKS Fight on Jones Act Recalls Fugitive Slave Law's History

OF BIGOT RULE

New York, March 31.—[Special.]—of the laws appealed to the Bible to This city, which has fought for personal liberty since the time when it was a straggling Dutch village, today is leading a growing revolt against the idea of prohibition. Frederic B.

1850 when an overwhelming vote in

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The fugitive slave law was born in 1850 when an overwhelming vote in 1850 when an overwhelm in 1850 when an overwhelm in the head of the out-whelm in 1850 when an overwhelm in the head of

A law which strikingly parallels the prohibition act dragged its despotic decided he was a slave.

There were outstanding incidents and famous cases under the fugitive and famous cases under the fugitive slave act, just as there are under prohibition. Newspapers of the period were filled with sensational reports of were filled with sensational reports of

Search Develops Parallels.

A search through musty files reveals these parallels in the slave act of

today that he had not reis summons from the district
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The port have covered the single of trunks, bags, and other containers. Under this immunity he could bring and many other articles are obtained
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A search through musty files reveals these parallels in the slave act of ling liquor into the United made against two congressmen will of the entire people.

Both laws were passed to bolster up another law that was failing fast and both were passed against the will of the entire people.

Both met, from beginning, the opposition of a large part of the public and the vigorous support of the United States Supreme court.

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Soon after passage both laws were of sealed to bolster up another law that was failing fast and the vigorous support of the public against the congress forbid captors the right to put captured fugitive slaves in federal jails and forbid United States marshals to catch the moral sense of one group of people and state when it was a case of public opinion being stronger than the constitution.

Both laws ran counter to the moral sense of one group of people and state when it was a wined off the books.

se lawyers of the New York and a score of other same as lawyers of the New York as a protesting country. With New York secondation who have volunteered to its their services, free to "worth the legislatures sought to null through the legislatures sought to null the legislatures sought to null through the legislatures sought to null the null through the legislatures sought to null the null through the null through the legislatures sought to null the null through through through the null through through through the null through through through

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victim of heart disease. tection of the freedom or courtesy of the port after journeys to the of the port after journeys to the sources of supply in Europe or Latin America. The stories regarded the most entertaining are those of the minions of the Anti-Saloon league in congress who periodically renew their supplies of intoxicating liquor through

Increases Foreign Travel.

eign parts. The senator or congress at Port Au Prince there is a plenti and as the Haltian tariff is low, the

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ountry numbered fewer than plation which will mean of 1,700 railroads under

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should reap all the returns on, but only a share,

Insures Her Hands for \$500,000



legislation can prevent the autois STRUCK

the regional boards, other jured last night when the automobile into effect."

The injured are George Schneweiss 23 years old, 1212 South Wesley ave

a possible skull fracture.

One death in Cook county yesterday raised the 1929 auto toll to 159.

Andrew Thiesen, 66 years old, a retired contractor of 941 Sherman avenue, Evanston, died yesterday in St. Francis hospital, Evanston, of injuries incurred last Thursday when he was run down at Ridge avenue and Washington street in the suburb by an automobile driven by Sidney Bellin, 1457 Summerdale avenue.

Arraign Three Women

Today for Shoplifting
Three alleged women shoplifters, arrested in Evanston Saturday after a rested in Evanston Saturday after a rested in Evanston Saturday after a special countries of the western world.

rested in Evanston Saturday after a short but lively struggle in which De-1924 seemed to presage his desertion the employer and employé, esting the latter, who has been harding hours."

3 years old, 1212 South Wesley average and the latter, who has been harding hours."

All except Schneweiss remained at the Berwyn hospital after being taken. years old, 2216 South 61st avenue, 22 years old; Ethel Weber, 35 Cicero.

All except Schneweiss remained at three, according to police, gave fictious addresses.

Van Winkle."

The author of numerous volumes of whimsical prose, Matthews also wrote prodigiously both for the stage and of three, according to police, gave fictious addresses.

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English at Columbia.

lilness of more than two years. The immediate cause of death was given as influenza, which he contracted a week ago.

Matthews suffered a stroke of paralysis two years and a haif ago from which he never recovered. He contracted influenza a week ago. He is survived by a sister, Miss Florence Matthews of Paris, France; a grandson, Nelson Macy Jr., and a nephew, F. L. N. Barlow, the latter two of New York City. Mrs. Matthews died several years ago. His only daughter died ten years ago.

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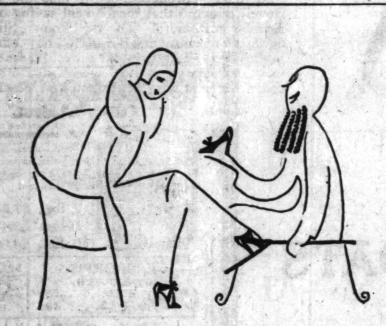
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Attacks Chapman Record.

It is yesterday issued a statement king Ald. Chapman's record. In the 37th ward, the honesty and recenomy practiced by Ald. Wiley W. Mills has determined the Thompson-thickness of the company practiced by Ald. Wiley W. Mills has determined the Thompson-thickness of the company practiced by Ald. Wiley W. Mills has determined the Thompson-thickness of the company practiced by Ald. Wiley W. Mills has determined the Thompson-the to supplant him with Dr. James H. Taylor. Mills has made an enviable record in his three terms as a conscientious member of the city government opposed to wasteful expenditures.

Ald. Frank Ringa [39th], an undertaker who tried to put through an extensive of the city government opposed to wasteful expenditures.

tagrity of his opponents."
statement wids that while
han denies Thompson affiliations
hits in his circulars that he has Bitter Fight in 50th.

attack on the war record of Ald.
Mose in the 50th ward has feathe bitter campaign between him curtis F. Mellin. American Legion have produced official records to prt their claims that Mose spent of the war days in dodging the Mose's voting record in the cil shows that he was for the admiration at every turn.

19—Paul Herriott. 31—Frank E. Konkow

45—George W. Schmidt.
The league's indersement is withheld from both Ald. A. K. Mose and Curtis F. Mellin, the candidates in the Fiftieth

Thompsonism has been only an indirect issue in the 19th ward, where two newcomers are battling for the place vacated by Municipal Judge Donald S. McKinlay. The forces backing Paul Herriott have made the claim that his opponent, O. E. Northrup, whom McKinlay is supporting, has the aid of Thompson payrollers in the ward. Judge McKinlay has denied the council away from Thompson bis election, is fighting vigorously not of the wards to elect alderwho will go along with it.

Thompson label has been passed and forth between Ald. John W. Man and Dr. Joseph C. Ross in 40th ward. The Ross followers in the ward and has seen the appointment of many Thompmen in city positions. The Chapman in the seen a "blind follower of the appointment of many Thompmen in city positions. The Chapman in the seen urged by many civic organizations. Leonard M. Rice, who is running against him, is regarded as a man of ability and integrity. In the 37th ward, the honesty and cennent of the "America First" is any severed by many civic organizations. Leonard M. Rice, who is running against him, is regarded as a man of ability and integrity. In the 37th ward, the honesty and cennent of the Ald. Chapman's record.

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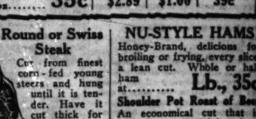
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Writer Corralitos

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and rode along towa-column of troops. a the ride progressed utted, sandy road, the more signs of the rebels were setting

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Corralitos Fight.

ORVILLE DWYER.

d and 50 taken prisoner. Nine troopers were killed, two fatally d a third was slightly wounded.

hat they had at last determined a stand against Gen. Alma-

rch toward the enemy's posi-th the cavalry leading and the

e federal cavalry trotted over of a hill a little more than a

n the rebel position the latter mounted and galloped away.

was a hot chase for several and then pursuers and pursued down to a heart breaking, wearing trot over the sand.

es Die from Exhaustion.

at the spot where the main ac-

antry and artillery marched dy stream past me. Finally, , I was placed in an automo-rode along toward the head of mn of troops. ride progressed over the deep-



Charles Francis Adams, the new secretary of the navy, surrounded by the heads of the naval academy reviewing the midshipmen on his first visit to the naval school.

At 4 a. m. the bugie blew and long lariat thrown about each one's neck.

water.

They gibbered away in Spanish and apparently they expected the worst, for they pleaded for mercy and said that they had been made to join the revolution on threats of death from their officers. They said they did not want to fight, but they had to do it. They had received no pay for several days

had been shot from their horses. Strangely, there was an almost uniform position to these bodies. Practically every man lay on his back with the arms stretched wide open and the dead eyes staring up at the burning sun and the turquoise blue of the desert sky.

There were also a dozen or more dead horses and once, when the party

there was banter at the groans of the wounded man, when the tall figure of Gen. Almazan and the lithe figure of Gen. Eulogio Ortiz elbowed their way to the center. Gen. Almazan immediately ordered the wounded prisoner to be released from the rope, and he ordered several soldiers to help the man into the little shed where his

Promises Battle at Jimenez. The reports late this afternoon are that the rebels are expected to make a stand at Jimenez, and this was seem-

ingly confirmed by the rebel Gen. Caraveo, to whom Gen. Almazan talked over the telegraph wire. "Gen. José Gonzalo Escobar will I arrived over the hill at the the running five mile engage battle was over and the fed-

Almazan through his mintary cele-difers were carrying their three of to a little shed out of the sun. Just behind this box car d station Gen. Almazan and bar has promised to engage with you

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Pilots late yesterday aftorted that 2,000 of the revsoldiers had moved back on
ing the surrounding hills carefully
with field glasses. The enemy could
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Rides Over Battlefield. Prisoners Ragged and Thirsty.

One prisoner was badly wounded of his aids over the rocky hills where the rocky and apparently at the point of death.

He groaned and whimpered incoher.

the running cavalry battle was fought He groaned and whimpered incoherently and begged repeatedly for a cigaret. The remainder of the prisoners
were all miserable in appearance,
ragged, with cracked lips for want of
water.

He groaned and whimpered incohera few hours earlier. In the short
space of about half a mile square we
saw 22 bodies of soldiers grotesquely
sprawled on the ground where they
had been shot from their horses.

Strangely there was realist.

dead horses, and once, when the party came upon a wounded horse so badly shot in the thigh that it could not limp from the spot where it stood, the general ordered the animal to be shot. There was the report of an army automatic and the animal's pain and to fight, but they had to do to the had received no pay for several days and for rations only a handful of came upon a wounded horse so badly shot in the thigh that it could not the state of the state about these prisoners. Questions and answers were being flung about and matic and the animal's pain and

with field glasses. The enemy could be seen disappearing in a cloud of dust toward Jimenez, 25 miles to the north.

Then the prisoners were led in. First came two federal cavalrymen with eight rebels tied to a lasso, a loop being thrown about each one's throat. Then others were brought in by twos and threes, with a loop of a long lariat thrown about each one's long lariat l during bombing operations on Friday. The rebels said most of the bombs which have been dropped on their territory by federal planes have been

NACO, Sonora, March 31.—(P)— Two Mexican federal soldiers were Members of the federal garrison

trenches among a group of federal soldiers. They said one soldier was morning, three bombs were dropped over the side of the airplane, one

matic and the animal's pain and misery were over.

Leaps from Plane in Parachute.

JUAREZ, Mexico, March 31.—[U.P.]
—Military authorities at L'uarez head quarters of the Mexican rebellion announced this afternoon that a federal airplane was shot down today a mile

SOWING OP OATS STARTED.

Quincy, Ill., March 31.—[Special.]—Oats sowing started in earnest in the Quincy area of western Illinois, northeastern Missouri and southeastern Iowa last week. While there are many acres to sow yet, which will be delayed a couple of days by Easter's beavy rain, when over an inch of water fell, there is a good start and indications are the acreage will be about the same as it was last year.

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BY JOHN CORNYN. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] MEXICO CITY, March 31.—The first MEXICO CITY, March 31.—The first airplane tragedy of the present revolutionary campaign took place today over La Cruz, near Culiacan in the state of Sinaloa. Lieut. Col. Pablo Sidar and Capt. Manuel Rojas Monterrubio made two descents over La Cruz and bombed the place.

To make sure of the aim of their bombs Col. Sider flew low and launched his bombs with deadly effect. The

most of whom are not in accord with Gen. Escobar's leadership, will attend the meeting.

May Name Rebel President.

Appointment of the president de facto for the area occupied by the revolutionary forces was declared to be under consideration because of advices from rebel representatives in Washington, who claim the revolution would bombs Col. Sider flew low and launched his bombs with deadly effect. The rebels were lined on the flat roofs of the houses with machine guns and picked snipers.

In the second descent the flyers came within range of the machine guns and three bullets penetrated the mill to begin Many thousand already been ton, who claim the revolution would

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ashington, D.C., March 31.-[Spe on [Rep., Cal.], one of the sen

the Root formula the United Interest. In return for this surler the United States, according senator Johnson, would be given light to withdraw from the court thereby risk incurring the moral manation of the world.

Calls Risk tee Court

Johnson pointed out that as the or nation of the world, with ar problems and interests and ps peculiar international probthe United States should never it itself to the decisions of a foreign alt itself to the decisions of a inal presided over by a foreign clary. He cited current questions h, if brought before such a trib-

m Alone case was brought into the make it impossible to play our independent. How much consideration among ropeans, who hate our prohibition is, would there be for the United us wish to do."

g horse there, and the revolution-by a miracle, prevail. If Mexico a member of the court, it is need to be a member of the court, it is need to be a member of the Mon-Joctrine and our attitude in Cen-America are always in question. can foresee whether our foreign or loans will lead?

Hears Cry of "Welcher." course, it may be said we would about such matters to the court, once let us become a member foreign tribunal and refuse to

ge, speaking at Kansas City, and that "the situation had been ently developed so that he felt and in saying that he did not

e pointed out that the senate's reservation, providing against sory opinions, "was actually presed in collaboration with those nelly to the court, and at least one at international jurist intimately nected with the court."

What," he added, "caused the sud-

metamorphosis from the position unced by President Coolidge in mber, 1926, to the precatory atti-of February and March, 1929, is



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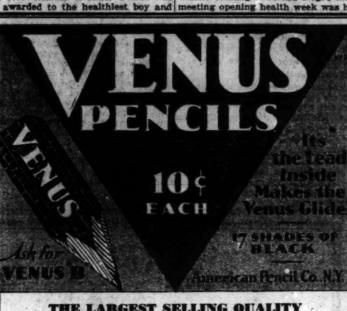
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Army of 30,000 Against Kabul.

TA. India, March 31 .- The loped, according to rethis city, which state king is marching against 30,000 soldiers.

pidly diminishing as the the falling leader. Khan May Take Field, Omar Khan, member of the oyal family, who recently confinement in Allahabad, is Ilkely to take the field

to the throne.
that Amanullah had ac in hostilities have been per several days, but this is eliable report giving news

Persia Eyes Situation.

RAN, Persia, March 31.—If

anistan is the indirect cause a's present watchful attitude gard to Afghanistan. With eather wild nomadic tribes of will be crossing the frontier, as villages and small towns, en, women, and children, and way flocks of sheep and cathough large Persian forces on the frontier boundaries, insufficient to prevent raids. ficial Persian paper, whose may be taken as inspired overnment from all sources,
"Is there no limit to our
Why do we close our eyes
isdeeds of our co-religionist,
neighbors?"

DMITS KILLING ROTHER, THEN HE DENIES IT

August Sauthoff, psychiatrist at he "shouldn't have said" illed his brother, Harold, at



Recover 27 Bodies in Belgian Mine Explosion

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BRUSSELS, Belgium, March 31 .-Bodies of twenty-seven men, many burned beyond recognition, had been recovered today from the depths of ant attempt on the part of tershei in the Belgian province of Lim-bourg, where a disastrous explosion Afghanistan proves abortive, occurred last night. All of the dead,

3,000 YEARS AGO FOUND IN NEVADA

Legendary Tribe's Home Is Discovered.

Berkeley, Cal., March 31.-(P)covered in a bat-infested cave on the slopes of the Humboldt mountains in Nevada by University of California

Nevada by University of California anthropologists.

The cavern is known as the Lovelock cave and has been the object of study since 1912. The people who inhabited it have been memorialized in legends under the name of Shdukas, or "tule eaters," by the Piutes, who now occupy the country. The legends have it that the Sladukas were exterminated by the Piutes in a three year war.

Material Well Preserved. Many of the possessions of the ancient people were found in the cave, preserved by the dry Nevada climate in a state of perfection which anthropologists said compared with that of

material found in Egypt and Peru.

The age of the deposits was worked out by M. R. R. Herrington of the Museum of the American Indian on the basis of the workmanship shown in the basket ware and other articles. Debris 14 Feet Deep.

Another estimate of the age of the bris in the bottom of the cave. In places this was 14 feet deep.

Prof. A. L. Kroeber, one of the Afghanistan proves abortive, likely to cross the border a hand in the mixed politics by a fall of coal, were miners. Many other miners were rescued alive, but clared that "the material was wholly badly burned."



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RIVERA ENLISTS IN CATALONI

Separatist Clergy Warned to Keep, "Hands Off."

BY DAVID DARRAH. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BARCELONA, Spain, March 31.— seence in Barcelona of heads of va-Presence in Barcelona of heads of va-lous religious orders lends significance to the recent victory of Primo de Rivera in enlisting Vatican support against the Catalonian campaign for

The church at Rome previously had upported the regionalist tendencies of he Catalan clergy in encouraging he use of the Catalan language rather han Castlian Spanish. But now, by communication from the Vatican education authorities, Catalonian ecclesions.

natic Victory.

The church influence thus exerted in the national policy of Primo de Rivera is regarded as a diplomatic accomplish-ment of the marques of Magaz, Span-ish ambassador to the Vatican.

iterary Catalan, which is almost a dif-terent tongue. Three important priors have been removed temporarily and the abbot of the famous Montserrat monastery has been sent on a mission to South America to get him out of Barrelons. In seminaries, ordination

to South America to get him out of Barcelona. In seminaries, ordination is being withheld from students of ardent Catalan autonomist sympathies. Teachers of Catalan are dismissed, and instruction likely to arouse anti-Spanish nationalist sentiments is stopped.

The Vatican decision is regarded as a most important one by the Spanish government, for even though a plebiscite in Catalonia would probably at the present time show a large majority against separatism from Spain, nevertheless with the strong influence of the church in Spain, especially in

Local Churchmen Back, Primo de Rivera before appealing to atican had first tried to persuade Primo de Rivera before appealing to Vatican had first tried to persuade cardinal archbishop of Tarragona and high Catalonian clergy to cease the use of the Catalonian tongue, but he met aturdy resistance from all, and the local church authorities here on the contrary energetically defended the use of the local tongue.

The Catalonian problem, it is declared here now, is sentimental rather than protoundly political. The Catalonian problem is sentimental rather than protoundly political. The Catalonian want their language recognized.

CRACKSMAN'S STATUE GREETS CUSTOMERS OF BROOKLYN BANK

New York, March 31.—(7)—The racksman now has a lasting place in

Few of them, however, would want to separate from Spain for tariff and trade reasons much as they would like to get rid of the Madrid bureaucracy.

ucation authorities, Catalonian ecclesiastic authorities are ordered to deal rigorously with the separatist clergy, which from the cardinal archbishop of Tarragona down to most parish priests is out and out for autonomy and constitute the last organized group of the Catalan nationalist party.

Through this decision the Vatlean has taken the same attitude in Spain and by increasing the number of secular Spanish schools, which new outnumber the Catalan schools, he alsace in the case of France. Curiously the reversal of policy in the case of the Catalans comes at the time when the church is making a new accord with the Italian govern-

WOMAN MAY SUE JELLO KING FOR **BUSINESS LOSSES**

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] FARIS, March 31.—Orator F. Woo The Vatican's decision is apparently being firmly carried out. Preaching in Catalan is forbidden except in rural parishes where it must be done in the local Catalan dialect and not in little Montmartre hotel, announced to day that she would sue the American millionaire, who took her to New York to testify against his wife in a divorce suit which he later dropped when she in turn threatened to have him jailed

as a kidnaper.

Mme. Buchon says that an American detective, working for Woodward, made luring promises to her to induce her to come to New York to testify that Mrs. Woodward visited a certain handsome Russian in her hotel many times. She went and was extended. times. She went and was entertained troyally in the best New York and Atlantic City hotels. Then came the kidnaping and Mrs. Woodward's counter threat. Woodward settled for over a million and his wife withdrew the suit. nevertheless with the strong influence of the church in Spain, especially in deducation, now as in the days of the Catholic sovereigns, Ferdinand and Isabella, it was feared that the bias of Catalonism among the clergy in Catalonis would influence the minds of future separations. big profit before she left for New York, in a run down condition and that the prospective buyer was no longer enthusiastic. Mme. Buchon fig-ures she is out about \$2,800.

Depositors entering the new Williamsburg Savings Bank building in Brooklyn tomorrow may see a safeblower at work with a flashlight in one hand and a chisel in the other. The yegg, however, is safely carved in stone to the right of a wrought iron doorway.

On the other side the same safeblower is seen in relief sculpture, behind the bars, this time with his head, instead of a chisel, in his hands, apparently in a posture of repentance.

The architect, Robert Helmar, asked about the figures, said:

"I just wanted to see if I could get by with it. They amused me, that's requirer. mass will be sung at 10 requier. mass will be sung at 10 o'clock, to which admission will be by cards obtained at the French consulate in the Tribune Tower.

Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, retiring commandant, the Sixth corps area, has postponed his departure for his new post in the Philippines in order to pay his last respects to the generalisation of the allied forces during the world war, under whom he served. Brig. Gen. C. H. Conrad, the commandant at Fort Sheridan, will also be present, accompanied by a military

Chaptains to Take Part.

Msgr. Primeau will be celebrant of
the mass. The Rev. John O'Hearne. an army chaplain during the war, will assist as deacon, and the Rev. Lt. com. Burke, a navy chapiain, as sub-deacou. The sermon is to be preached by Father Darche, a chapiain of ma-rines. Assisting the cardinal will be Msgr. Foley, vicar general of the chapiains of the army, navy, and ma-rines in this district.

rines in this district.

Delegations will be present from the French consular corps, the American Legion, Allied World War Veterans, Knights of Columbus, Patriotic Society of French-Canadians, and the Women's Overseas league.

During the ceremony the catafalque will be covered with the French tricolor and with a French war helmet, and following the service tans will be

and following the service taps will be sounded and a salute of a number of volleys appropriate to the rank of Marshal Foch will be fired by a de-tachment from the 130th Infantry.

Many on Committee. Henri Bougearel, acting French consul, is in charge of the arrange ments, assisted by a large committee that includes Maj. Gen. Malone, Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes, and Brig. Gen. Abel Davis as chairmen; Col. John A. Holabird and S. M. Michel as vice chairmen; and the following as some

Maj. Gen. Joseph-P. Sanborn, Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, Brig. Gen. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, Brig. Gen. C. H. Conrad, Brig. Gen. John J. Garrity, Maj. Gen. Roy D. Keehn, Brig. Gen. Nathan W. MacChesney, Howard Sav-

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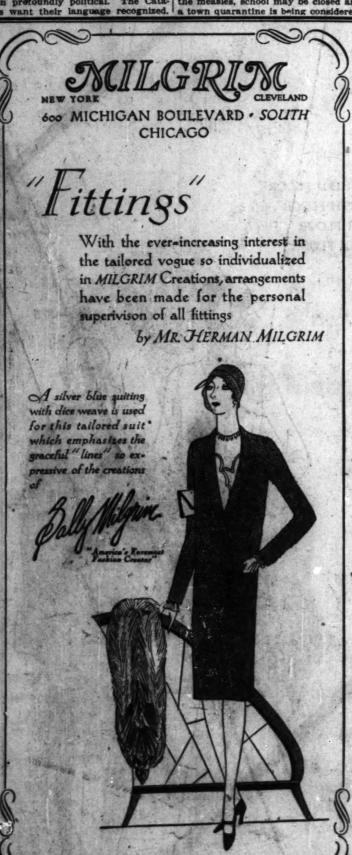
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INDIGNATION AT THE POLLS.

Public indignation is high in Chicago today, but is a wasted emotion unless it expresses itself. the contesting wards all of the candidates comted to the redemption of the city hall would eive generous majorities. The voters are eager turn the incompetents out of office, but they ust do more than wish them out; they must vote

Tomorrow's contest will determine whether the ty hall machine is to be supported in the misnagement of public funds by a city council maity or whether its shameful practices are to censored by a majority of aldermen representthe true public sentiment. Aldermanic elecas seldom draw the vote that general elections anized minority its opportunity. Payrollers nd their circle of friends can often control the ils, and these people will be hard at work to-

ipal government.
In nine wards men are running whose records regret her passing. programs align them with the friends of honnpetent trusteeship. Their opponents he people of Chicago will have a working major- fight without trained men. rs of a lame duck administration.

it in their new tax bills should bring a large of naval deterioration through man shortage. te tomorrow, even though the elections seem to the interest of other contests during the last ar and a half. If the administration is not rebeen authorized to continue their buccaneer-

HECKLING.

Heckling is coming back, if recent heckles obrough the heckler represents the audience verthe speaker, presumably, he has been repressed America by the audience itself. Rarely can survive the cries of "Put him out!" that greet first remarks. America never has wanted

whole show without interruption is another. audience comes for a show that the speaker Il produce; why have it ruined? An interest in more than in discussion is another In any case, the heckler is prohibited. n forum, the bug club, the soap box debate, heckle well and moderately may be a question. But experimental heckling will do no harm.

EUROPEAN CANARDS.

had investigated the fraudulent documents alleg. psychologists knows how far the institution of mar-ing payment of \$1,215,000 by Mexico to Senth, Norris, La Follette, and Heflin imme- about it. They can only plead ignorance of their time tely cleared Borah and Norris of the new sus-

but soon thereafter the man who forged it was ing to find our way at a time of such great uncer-

It happened that these two dangerous fictions prepared for the witch burning in which the authori-It happened that these two dangerous factions got beyond the editor's waste basket. European correspondents are constantly approached by persons with documents to sell and secrets to tell for a price. They present a problem. The first benighted states which abhor nothing so much as ion of the correspondent is to throw the truth.

citor out of his office, but there is the chance that what he has to sell may be genuine. For in much of Europe news is not free; news sources are secretive; there is censorship of the dispatches; condents are victimized by official propa ganda. Under these circumstances honest news is TIRED. at a premium and the atmosphere of suspicion which is created produces a market for false exposures and fabricated secrets.

WANTED: A HOME FOR CONVALESCENTS.

A convalescent hospital for children suffering from diseases of the heart is to be established in Jackson park. The purpose is a worthy one. Proper treatment in childhood can cure ailments which if allowed to continue must often lead to permanent invalidism and untimely death.

The ravages of heart disease were clearly shown the other day by Dr. Evans in a compilation of the principal causes of death at various age panied by a lady who southed his lonely hours and furperiods. The facts were gleaned from a report for 1927 of the Michigan department of health.

Heart disease was shown to be one of the less important causes of death in the work of the less important causes of death in the work of child. important causes of death in the years of child-London is sure a one-horse town, an' little old Jiggsville, hood, but it ranks eighth between the ages of away out in Ioway, U. S. A., hez got it beat nine ways to 20 and 24, fourth among men and women ten years the jack, an' then some. Anyhow, mister, where's this here Piccadilly Circus? I wanta go there an' see the monolder, and from the age of 40 onward it is the commonest cause of death. There is little doubt ing round the ring. If there's a laff in this here dogthat many of the chronic diseases of the heart that many of the chronic diseases of the heart are acquired in childhood and if taken in hand early will yield to treatment.

The establishment of another convalescent home for children, while welcome, serves to emphasize

The children will now that you know who (or wait a minute should that he had a merican in London—especially if the story was written by an American. Oh, well, now that you know who (or wait a minute should that he made at a

available for women and children and this number ment must be discharged before they are thoroughly recovered or else cared for in the hospitals at needless expense to themselves and the community. In consequence, the hospitals of the Kirk's lambs, lamb's cress, lamb's tongue, sheep's lamb's cress, lamb's tongue, sheep's lamb's lettuce, mutton cutlet, mutton ham. Grade Separation on Through Streets and better off in the pleasanter atmosphere of a home sheep and lamb.

After a while, when you re 1 for a walk in the countries and the community is not receiv. care of the sick.

Cooperative action by three or four of the leading Chicago hospitals in establishing a home for convalescents would save lives as well as in pair of shears out of his pocket and shear your wool money. Men who are prematurely discharged corrow in eleven wards rum-off elections for after operations or serious illness are in danger e city council will be conducted. If a straw vote of suffering a relapse or of acquiring new allre taken recording the choice of each resident ments. They are therefore kept in hospitals when they no longer require that type of care. Meanwhile patients in need of hospital treatment must often wait for days or even weeks before they can be accommodated, and these delays are sometimes serious in their consequences. Now that the needs of the children have been provided for, thought must be given to the needs of adults.

MAN SHORTAGE IN THE NAVY.

The Mayflower has been ordered out of comnission. Man shortage in the navy, age in the and the run-off contests usually attract still old ship, and a lack of inclination on the part of and would place the hat on the sidewalk so that we would present the president Hoover for week-end cruises will retire kick the hat and hurt our favorite corn, we got to thinkthe presidential yacht. For thirty years the Mayflower has cruised through one administration after another. She has borne greatness. She has row for the perpetuation of a discredited mu- received salutes from great ships. She has become an American tradition, and the nation will

Man shortage in the navy is the first reason for her retirement. Her small crew is needed on either champions of the machine or they have our ships of war. With a shortage in personnel of n accused and suspected of familiarity with 10,000 men, according to Admiral Leigh, every erica First whoopee leaders. In these wards navy man must be used for naval purposes. Municipal Voters' league makes recommenda. Today the navy has 84,000 enlisted men. Congress s, and in these selections THE TRIBUNE con- has allowed an increase of 500 men. The navy s. If all of the candidates or a majority of needs 95,285 men. The difference is a serious se sponsored by the M. V. L. are successful weakness in our national defense. Ships cannot

n and to carry on their affairs during the dying shortage will increase. Relatively more trained men are needed for small ships than for large The recent revelations of official degradation and ones, and the ratio of men per ship should be et that property owners will pay high increased. Congress has not realized the danger And the presidential yacht should remain in service. America can afford a seagoing capital.

It is a tradition. It helps America to sea-mindedted, city hall plunderers will take it that they ness. And often it is of direct service to the government.

Editorial of the Day

TEMPEST IN A TEAPOT. [St. Louis Post-Dispatch.]

The inquiry which resulted in suspension of two embers of the faculty and demotion of a student instructor at Missouri university was a tempest in a

diciously bold. Nevertheless, to exploit their boldness as the university and some of its alumni did was That could have been administered without all the hue and cry attending the public lynching staged by the university and its irrational home guard. The ckling may come back. The customs of lated it is not going to stop it. Thanks to the tender um, the bug club, the soap box debate, mercies of the bludgeonnaires, the university at the at the university, and expelling the men who circument knows no other theme.

President Brooks and his executive committee ha made Missouri ridiculous. They have made it unnec essary to point out that we are thirty-fourth amons backwardness and our provincialism in such a way that nobody can doubt them. Certainly such a Roman the dry Congressman Michaelson to tell us what holiday among Puritans could not have been possible likker is! Out of Europe recently have come two stories around one of the great modern universities, where international intrigue founded, it was later it is as well known that ours is a time of disillusionment as it is customary to inquire into some of its graver phenomena. The state legislator who charged that Judge Ben Lindsey of Denver is at the riin who peddled documents purporting to be bottom of all these new fangled ideas about sex fur-idence of the receipt of \$100,000 each by Sen-nished the rest of the country with a sufficient index Borah and Norris from the soviet ambas- to the status of civilization in Missouri. Neither he

The student body seems to have acted much more sensibly than did the university authorities. Perhaps There was the case of the spurious Franco- it, too, was shocked by the frankness of some of the gian treaty, the publication of which momen- questions which the students were asked. However, med Europe. The forged instrument de the students realize the gravity of social conditions ontents of an alleged secret military one France and Belgium against Gerseen France and Belgium against Gerseen France and Belgium against Gersecret and They are naturally curious to know how we are god. He admitted that he had modeled his tainty, and they are disposed to be charitable with on an old agreement between France and those who, as the expelled professors did, resort to testimony on the subject. The student body was not

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO How to the Line, let the quies fall where they may.

I am tired of your staid phrases; I am tired of the things you say. Ah, yes, tired of all those letters That you mail me every day.

I am tired of running from you; Tired of awe you seek to instill, Yet I know quite well this all would end If I only paid up my bill.

THE MANCHESTER SQUARE CASE. ST NOPSIS.

goned burg I wanta git in on it."

the fact that Chicago has no institution for con-walescent men. There are a few hundred beds

minute, should that be whom?) he is, let us return to our mutton. We are in London now and one of the very best things they do in London is to return to their mutton. Honestly, after you've been in London a few days you is now to be augmented considerably, but not one for men. Men who have undergone hospital treatily haven't the heart to look a sheep in the face.

Really! And when you go around England and Scotland, it's just the same, and Ireland, too. It's mutton or lamb city are overcrowded with patients who would be mutton suet, mutton-thumper-well! you simply can't imagine how many different ways they have of dishing up

ing full value from its existing facilities for the just stand still and go "ba-a-a-a" at you like that, you

Honestly, whenever you see the pretty sheep you feel inst

However, mutton and lomb are much pleasanter eating in England than in the United States, for in England th "myde"—that's the girl who waits on the table—bring you a great, brimming goblet of a delicious liquid, blace in color and with a lovely foam on the top that the Eng

ing the way to Piccadilly Circus so that he could see the can't go with him to Piccadilly Circus because it isn't that kind of circus at all. It's just a circular sort of a widening in Piccadilly where a lot of other streets come widening in Piccadilly where a lot of other streets come together. We would not have spoken of the matter at all only our story book American asked the policeman April. Knowing full well this was the first of April and ing about April first. Or else this being April first you Yes, indeed, today is the first day of April, Well, well! But

INSTALLMENT XVIII. As we have taken up all our space talking about April first, we cannot publish the Manchester Square Case today.

F'rinstance, the Life for a Pint Law.

test. The legislature should holler! Looking over the laws they've passed the only excuse for them that we can find is that they were blindfolded at

Ee-magine His Embarrassment!

"At the Department of Justice one official. who was careful to stipulate that his name be withheld, said: 'The United States attorney in Chicago did not wish to embarrass Mr. Michaelson, while he was attending congress."-The Herex.

Mercy, no-and before congress met? Well, it's our guess (and, of course, your guess is as good as ours) that some considerate person did not wish to embarrass Mr. Michaelson while he was running for reëlection on a bone dry ticket, either. .

But the Department of Justice Wouldn't Know About That, and, sticking to the official's statement, think, sweetheart, how embarrassed Mr. among students by the expelled instructors were inju- Michaelson would have been to have a warrant served on him for smuggling likker at the precise moment in which he cast his vote for the Jones law making such acts a felony, punishable by five years in the penitentiary and a ten thousand dollar fine-though, of course, he could always have got \$1 for the episode out of the Most Embarrassing the

> But the point is, who would have thunk our dry congressmen, who yearn to put their constituents in jail for five years for toting a hip flask, possess such fine and fastidious tastes in liquor? Choice and delectable assortments of whisky, crême de menthe, taffel Akavait, crême de cacao, and the most vigorous measures were cherry brandy, plum Barbaucourt—boy! It took in progress to rests the apprehended cherry brandy, plum Barbaucourt-boy! It took

Lagniappe. WE don't want to be a kill-sport, or anything like that today, but if we were Mr. Hoover we wouldn't rush out of the White House if Sec. Stimson yells, "Oh, lookat tha balloon!" Or we wouldn't feel in our pocket if Charley Hughes hollers, "Oh, Mr. or in Paris. The special senate committee which nor any of the people who lynched the university Hoover, you dropped something!" Or we wouldn't take a cigar from Mabel Willebrandt if she says, "That's a special kind—it's called the 'Surprise.'" And we wouldn't have a conniption if Andy Mellon says, "Why, there's Calvin Coolidge moving his furniture back into the White House!" No. sir. today a body can't be too careful.

> OH, WE SAW YOU in the Easter parade yesterday. You looked sweet in your new summer duds

TODAY, and today only, anybody at all that asks for it will be given a fine glass of real beer, a quart of champagne, or a whisky and soda at any restaurant in the United States. The Volstead act is rescinded one day each year. And this is the day!

Just insist on your rights, order your likker, you'll get it.

HEY! What kind of sugar is this that groceryman sends us? My coffee isn't a bit sweet! It tastes like salt! Oh, doggone, what day is today anyhow? Darn the luck, I always forget!

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

RECENT number of Welfare Magazine carries an interesting story by an anonymous writer A giving her experience in finding a cure for sweating hands. She did not find what she was looking for, but she did work out a few simple procedures that have been of service to her and may elp others in a similar predicament. Gloves can be worn practically all he time. These gloves can be of some washable kind, such as cloth or washable kid. Perhaps a drying dusting powder, such as a mixture of alum and stearate of zinc, talcum, borate or starch could be dusted freely and frequently

in the gloves. She was discouraged from aluminum chloride. She does not say cepted an opinion that it might not help She found it advisable to sit near an electric fan when she worked. When ever the hands became moist she dried them by holding them in the air cur-

ent. She learned to keep her hands

dry by the free use of large handker-The title to the article, "Every Five was taken from the advice given this young lady by one physician. This gentleman told her there was nothing she could do by way of cure, that the medical profession had no cure for this mild disorder, but that he would keep on the lookout for discoveries and that she might call back once every five years that she might make use of what-

ver had been uncovered meanwhile. The article opens with an exclamaion, "Hidden Handicaps!" It closes with the statement, " and hidden handicaps should be put in an active file, not in inactive file, for study." It is not entirely accurate to call sweating hands a hidden handicap. A more accurate erm would be a minor handicap or an inpleasant peculiarity. It is true that very little is known about it, that there no cure for it, and that physicians

have given it very little study. Any one reading the foreword by Dr. olomon and following with the story an understand the basic trouble with the young lady though he may not be ole to stop her hands from sweating. She has an instability of the vasomotor disturbance. If her vasomotor nervous system were better balanced she could have her personality disturbance without having sweaty hands. If her per-King George? ystem, combined with some personality

CURE FOR SWEATING HANDS. sonality balance were better she could RECENT number of Welfare have sweaty hands without thinking of is as a hidden handicap or regarding it as serious or anything more than minor inconvenience of no importance to any one else and of little importance to

CONSTIPATION LARGELY HABIT.

1. What is a cure for chronic consti 2. Is sauer kraut juice any good for

3. I am starting to get a goiter. What can I do to stop it from growing any

discase. Change your habits. Cultivate regularity. Drink more water. Start drings in when you get up. Est bran foods, molasses, vegetables, and fruit.

1. Constipation is a habit rather than

2. Yes.
3. See your physician. Have him decide what you need, if anything.

CLIMATE NOT SO IMPORTANT. Mrs. W. S. writes: One member of my family is troubled with asthms, another with malaria. Is the same climate good for them both or should they live in different places? What part of California is good for both or either? Is any other state

better for them? REPLY.

Neither malaria nor asthma is exactly a climatic disorder. Malaria is dependent on the presence of infected malarial mosquitoes.

The malarial member of your family might bear this in mind. The only districts in Cali-

There are several kinds of asthma. It is possible that a person with bronchial asthma would be better off in an arid

none of the pollens that cause his troul

MIGHT LEAVE 'EM ALONE. R. C. S. writes: I had empyema of the pleural cavity ten months ago. It started with pneumonia, then pleurisy, which did not clear up. I was tapped and the pus taken out and then a fluid formed. gradually cleared up. I am now healthy and well and better than I ever was before. Do you think it would be harmful for me to smoke cigarets?

REPLY.

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

our own money and time on this road in order to keep it in condition so that

are forced to use them every day in property or painting it? How about a order to go to work. We have spent contractor?

F. W. M.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 1, 1864. WASHINGTON D. C .- Gen. Grant rrived in town from the Army of the Potomac, accompanied by several mhers of his staff. The Post's speciai says all sutlers have been ordered to leave the Army of the Potomac by the 4th of April.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Remarks of enator Trumbull on the death of the Hon. Owen Lovejoy, like those of Mr. Washburne in the house, were exceedingly appropriate and touching. Mr. Trumbull attributed to the efforts of deceased more than to any other man the revolution of sentiment in Illinois which gave the state freedom in the last presidential election.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The President has issued peremptory orders for immediate transfer of 10,000 seamen from the army to the navy. The secretary of the navy says 35 vessels of war are now awaiting complements

MATTOON, Ill.-Throughout last night and all this morning the excitement continued among our citizens ad attack. But when the leaders of the insurgents, encamped in force near Windsor, learned that a spy they sent here had been captured they became frightened and after much hesitation the whole movement was given up.

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.-Gen. Sherman left for Chattanooga yesterday and was accompanied as far as Larkinsville by Gens. McPherson and Logan, who will return today. Much activity prevails. This army is rapidly being organized for an early campaign.

PADUCAH, Ky.-A person who just arrived from Mayfield reports that the rebel Gen. Faulkner has joined his force with that of Forrest and that the combined command is located in the vicinity of Mayfield, to number from eight to twelve thousand. No constration has as yet been made.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

APRIL 1, 1890. are almost unanimous in their desire to be mustered out at Savannah and

cago as a whole, and declare they will bring it about.

MALOLOS .- As this dispatch is to the surface."

under the pledge of secrecy, and the publication has created a tremendous sensation.

NEW YORK.—Dr. Samuel J. Kennedy was found guilty and sentenced to die for the murder of "Dolly" Reynolds "Breedway butterful".

There was a real and evident fight at the ringside before the first bout beliefs the same race, which

condemned cell in Sing Sing.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

BUDAPEST.—The Red Hungarian government has sent a delegation to Berlin to conclude a treaty of alliance.

Chicago, March 27.—Your editorial examine my value and go through the state of the conclude a treaty of alliance. Shining example of The Tribune's in-that the United States lines will Berlin to conclude a treaty of alliance against the entente allies. German officers, formerly belonging to Field Marshal Mackensen's army, have arrived in Budapest to reorganize the Hungarian army, now numbering 100,-000 men, along German lines.

PARIS.-The Big Four met today and talked reparations. The ailies' figures for indemnities are still too high for the United States, as it is understood that the American financial experts do not favor demanding more than 15 billion dollars from Germany, whereas France alone claims 16 hillions, and Great Britain has announced she expects half as much as France. Belgium asks 8 billions. The Ameri can threat to withdraw from the peace conference unless the treaty is speedily drawn up is expected to bear fruit tomorrow, when it is believed the exaggerated demands will be materially

PARIS.—President Wilson, acting on the recommendation of Herbert Hoover, food administrator, has requested Julius Barnes, president of the grain corporation of the United States to see that the men are at logger food administration, to head an or-heads with their officers. The men ganization for handling the 1919 wheat

CHICAGO.—John V. Farwell of !ake get their travel pay promised by the Forest and Mrs. Dunlap Smith of government. The officers are a unit 2636 Lake View avenue will be mar-

THE LLOYD GEORGE FAMILY DICTATE THEIR MEMOIRS

[London Evening Standard.]



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 to 300 words. Give full nam

FIXING THE GUILT. of the same issue the story of the Go Chicago, March 29.—I have before me en Gloves tournament.

Negroes against white men. I suppour editorial of March 27 regarding the term amateur is THE TRIBUNE's the Fields-Thompson championship bout cuse for this spectacle. It is preheld at the Coliseum March 26.

says: "For the present at least it is Mullen, to hold his, both contests can the plain duty of the police of Chicago sisting of mixed bouts in part. to forbid matches between whites and Negroes." Please allow me to point out that this is another instance of a prevailing practice of the public to sadpartment of the city of Chicago.

It is not the duty of the police department, neither has the police department, neither has the police department the power, to forbid matches between whites and Negroes. This is a Collegum recently and was pulling commission operating under the statutes of Illinois, which arranges all matches.

There is no question but what
The police department has nothing whatscever to do in matters of this kind. In this connection I will say that THE ural. On the other hand, the d TRIBUNE itself, or any Chicago paper, with respect to Roosevelt Haines, H can do more than the police department. Garbel and Ed Wills were so glaci TRIBUNE itself, or any Chicago paper, in preventing these interracial matches. A scrutiny of the laws regulating box-ould not help but criticise. The ng in Illinois, and of the city ordinances that Pegler in this morning's ar I drained for two months and then I ing in Illinois, and of the city ordinances which guide the police department, will mentioned Wills was awarded a bear out these statements I have made.

VICTIM OF RIOT.

Chicago, March 27.-Your editorial "Ringside Fighting" hit the nail on the head. If the promoters of Chicago insist on mixed bouts they should be punished in some manner. If they had to go through what I and many others went

realize the danger.
I've been through Belleau wood, Bolsthose it were the finance company would not get it. But after 11 days he sold it.

2. Is he liable?

3. Can I take action against him?

3. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago. Mach.

AN EXPENSIVE REQUEST.

Chicago. Mach.

TERESPACE

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Chicago, March 25.—[Legal Friend of the the People.]—My property is on the boys and co-ednas in the universities and ads were published of the merry studes taking the blindfold greatly differ with the flimsy and blased repeal of all others. explanation given by the press in general. The Tribune's editorial was very accusative to be so indefinite, for the ditor admits that " precisely what started the trouble may never be known with certainty," but the editor makes the as-tounding and unfounded statement that there is every reason to believe that

> being written the walls and roof of For the sake of clearness and fairness, the burning insurgent palace are please let one who was in the midst of crumbling, making ruins of the chamber where a few days ago the Filipino is probably accurate. In the first place, congress was in session. The whole there is no proof that there was any ex-Insurgent army and government are hibition of a pistol and razor. If so, now fugitives.
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> SOUTHAMPTON. — The steamer hended or identified? The eighth round Stella, plying between this port and was the fastest and most furious of the nel islands, crashed upon the entire fight. The cameramen had begun dreaded Casquet rocks, near the island to take flashlight pictures. There was of Alderney, in a dense fog, and sank smoke in the building. Almost simulin teh minutes. More than 100 per-PARIS.—The Figare published today ing of the people in the top balcony the first part of the famous secret sounded as if the building were erdm dossier in the Dreyfus case, given into bling. Then some one hollered "fre!" the hands of the Court of Cassation and the rush was on. In a few minutes

to die for the murder of "Dolly" Reynolds, "Broadway butterfly," who was
tween two men of the same race, which
slain in a room in the Grand hotel on
Aug. 16 last. He was taken to the
condemned cell in Star. Chicago is entirely unnecessary, and will be a step backward in race relations.

BINGSIDE FIGHTING.

The last paragraph of the editorial THE TRIBUNE to hold its boxing me

NOT KICKING, BUT-Chicago, March 29,-Your editorial Not Kicking, But-" was quite appeal

announcing from New York,

off color that even the average lays victory means little at this late d the New Yorkers will have a ter to inject a spirit of unfairness'in t contests which could and should avoided. R. S. WATERSUNT.

REFORMED DRY.

North Chicago, Ili., March 29.—If, cause they possessed a half pint of sin their home, the killing of the morand the clubbing of the father. justified in the Aurora case then I

feel as I do in the matter tadmit their mistakes and

ONE OF SHUMAKER'S PLOCK Muncie, Ind., March 29,-I have been the dryest of bone drys. I h

FOR NULLIFICATION. Chicago, March 29.-I desire to gratulate Mr. Orr and also Tun 1

Nothing has happened since the sage of the eighteenth amendment enforced by the Volstead act, which stir up the middle west as mi cartoon. The amendment was a measure and will probably remain clause, namely, the Volstead act, is

might have to sail under the Star Stripes. This is not because I to partake of liquor, but I do not to be subjected to possible spies upon vessel who would be at liberty examine my value and go through consistency. Here we have on page 29 rough sledding. WILLIAM B. AUSTI.

THE SALESMAN

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AKER'S PLOCK. ch 29.—I have always bone drys. I have a strict enforcement

IFICATION.

a nicely worded letter states lines to travel when going abroad, amendment has effecting the state of the sta own pleasure. I feel tates lines will have VILLIAM B. AUSTIN.

Another "Make-Believe Hour" for the children tonight I In fact every week night, 5:30 to 6, over W-G-N

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Sheer Fabric Section Presents the Summer mode in a Fashion Showing

This Week at 11:30 and 2:30

Tulles and chiffons in Patou's lovely capucines, aces in their charming colorings ranging from ultra-smart black to the high shades and lovely neutrals such as cafe cream, georgette crepes with sheer ensemble . . . truly the summer mode seems to emerge from the Sheer Fabric Section this season. And, that you may see it in its very smartest guises, we have planned a showing for the entire week.

Among the fashions are:

Formal Lace Ensembles Long Sleeved Lace Dresses The Talle Frock in Capucine The Chiffon Frock in Capucine The Georgette Crepe Ensemble

> Sheer Fabric Section Second Floor, South, State

Now Ready . . . MORE PARIS COPIES

By Jenny Copy, \$165

that Repeat the Success of their Originals at a Moderate Costl

The intricacies of many of this season's Paris originals require an infinite amount of care in reproducing them exactly . . . and yet in this exactitude lies their success. No little detail or subtle manipulation has been disregarded in our careful reproductions. That is why each is so eminently successful! The slightly flaring line of the Martial and Armand coat, the intricately treated furs of the Jenny and Worth models, the Lelong dress with back and sleeves all in one, the complicated back of the Martial and Armand, and the draping of layer upon layer of tulle for the Chanel evening gown . . . these are but six excellent examples of the success of our entire Replica Collection. Each is appropriate for immediate spring wear.





the new spring lines, snug hips, long backs,

What's New at Field's in ACCESSORIES

Checked Scarfs

modern things in neckwear are roon and off-white, for exam-ple. It is worn tied by the notched end and is \$13.75

The four-part Scarf

... sponsored by <u>Patou</u> comes in colorings to harmonize with the dark or pastel tweeds. It may be worn in four distinct ways, with two parts forming a vest of the same color, or two different ones, worn as a scarf thrown over the shoulder or as a four-ended scarf. Each way is equally enchanting, \$9 Scarfs, First Floor, Middle, State

Blonde Beige Gloves

A little lighter, a little rosier, a little more exquisite than any beige you have ever seen . . . and we have this new spring color in pull-on gloves of french suede with one tiny pearl button which makes them so appropriate for more formal spring wear, \$4.75

First Floor, South, State

The Lelong Bag

A little roomier than any en velope bag of its size you've ever beheld. Softly tailored after the season's best manner, with a large button and but-ton hole. It comes in many new color combinations, in leather and also in tweed, \$18.50

Costume Bags First Floor, Middle, Wabash

Beige Blonde Hosiery

... in a matching shade. Sheer-est French chiffon, clocked, of course, with a dainty picottop. This hosiery is also available in other new spring costume shades and is \$6.95 the pair.

First Floor, North, State

Blue Kid

has almost become a spring classic and so has this chic opera pump in which it comes. Piped in silver kid or in brown piped with gold, or dragon green or gray piped in silver it is \$22.50

4 Tones of Beige

In this T-strap of suntan kid, leather is manipulated as if it were fabric. Four tones of it are folded into narrow strips and form a very effective vamp. Also in gray kid, \$25

Chartreuse

makes its appearance in a little instep strap of pla seal. Three totus leaves of pearlized lizard in harmoniz-ing shades are appliqued on the back. It comes also in wat-erlily kid with beige lizard and silk kid lotus leaves, \$32.50

Rayon Silk

makes as effective an app



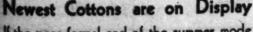


By Chanel

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Women's Coats - The Costume Room



If the more formal end of the summer mode lies in the Sheer Fabric Section, the informal end of it certainly lies in the Cotton Section. And you will understand why when you see the new embroidered and primed linens, quilted piques and Anderson Ginghams. They are made up in the smartest little trocks you've ever seen and are being modeled all this week!

Second Floor, Middle, State

New Silks are Being Draped

Today and every day this week at 11 and 2 on living mannequins. There before your very eyes you will see them moulded into and all the other intricacies of the spring mode.

Sills, First Floor, South, State

Smart Pleated Skirts

New wool crepe skirts of unusual quality, in fine pleatings that stay in pleat permanently—chic when worn with sweater or blouse. Colors, tan, navy, black, green, orchid and blue: 32 to 46. and blue: 32 to 46.



Fabrics and Shades

1929 Manne

vin Trouser

Smartly Styled

A Special Purchase-All Designed to Sell for \$50

An exceptional grouping of the higher grade suits all masterfully tailored in a way that will appeal to well dressed men. Suits especially fitted for your age and occupation-smart, stylish patterns-and fine looking conservative models. Here you can select patterns in the richest fabrics and weaves that are really distinctive. All the new spring shades. Truly a suit buy that will give you a new standard of long life in clothes.

All-Wool Plus Four Golf Knickers

Keen hanging trousers for town or sport use. Well tailored in Tweeds, Cheviots, Twists, and Cassimeres. See them in all the new grays, browns and tans. An \$8.75 value for only....

THE DAVIS STORE-SECOND PLOOR-NORTH.



Novelty Pajamas

For Men A Usual \$1.50 Pajama for

The men who like style even in pajamas and are particular about the shades and patterns will certainly enjoy looking over this large selection that has just arrived. Well made in either coat or middy style with frog trim and large fresh water pearl buttons. Plain

THE DATIS STORE-FIRST FLOOR-NORTH.



1/3 Off on Men's Spring Shirts

A Very Low Price for This Quality

They are made by a reputable, well known maker of fine shirts. A spring selection that will certainly please the most particular man. All designed in the latest patterns and cut full. The collar attached style with the new medium height collar are featured, also many plain white. BARDAIN BOOTH NO. 1-FIRST FLOOR-NORTH.

\$1.49 Rayon Lingerie



Special for the "BIG SALE"

Included are gowns, slips, combination bloomer petticoats, bloomer chemise and panties. Well made of fine quality rayon. In pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 42. Lace trimmed and tailored styles. DAVIS STORE-THIRD PLOOR-NORTH.

New Cretonne Pillows

and Modernistic Silk Pillows



A gorgeous array of bright colors that will add a pleasing touch to almost any corner! Stack these comfortable, cheery pillows in your sun parlor-on your porches-in the garden seats-in your summer cottage. There are hundreds of patterns and color



for \$1, Each, 35c

athletic shirts. Shirts of fine gauge white knit cotton in narrow or wide rib. Slight substandards. Plain or novelty colored drawers to match may be had also at 35c.



Unusually low priced are these fine quality young men's Oxfords. Conservative men will also find models to suit their particular tastes. The Oxfords are designed

for greater mileage and comfort. Kid or Calf leather with Goodyear welt soles.

Buy Furniture Today!

This big sale offers great savings. Goods may be held for May delivery. You may use our Deferred Payment Plan.



Latest in Style and Up to Date in Design are is an extraordinary opportunity. A fine all walnut suite at a aderate price. Come early for this most unusual bargain. The oak awers have guides and are fully dustproof. 49-inch dresser, 37-inch est and handsome bed. Three nieces in all walnut

Regularly \$50, Bed, Spring and Mattress Outfit, \$29.95



Regularly \$85, Five-Piece Solid Walnut Dinette Set, \$69.50

Solid walnut throughout, except the 5-ply table top which measures 36x48 inches, and has a 5-foot ex-NINTH PLOOR. \$69.50

Regularly \$32.50, Five-Piece Breakfast Set, Only \$19.95







All mohair covered suite with solid mahogany carved top and frame. New upholstered spring arms and all web construction. Two pieces.

EIGHTH PLOOR.





Fibre Fernery, \$1.49



Fiber Dress Trunks

Others Up to \$17.75

lade of well seasoned basswood covered and bound with hard fiber. In 36 and 40 inch sizes, fitted with covered partitioned tray, spring

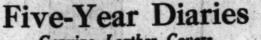
lock and heavy draw bolts. A real value! THE DAVIS COMPANY-NINTH PLOOR-NORTH



Heavy Silk Sport Triangles

In Decidedly New Designs!

2,000 beautiful searfs made of heavy silk crepe de chine and pasierned in unusual designs, effectively colored in all the new shades for Spring. These triangles are classed as imperfect, but in most instances the imperfections are barely noticeable





Regularly \$3.00

Bound in fine leather in a variety of shades and fitted with lock and key to keep secrets safe. These make practical gifts and prizes.

Large Alarm Clocks



in a Choice of Colors or Nickel

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Finish



Plain Georgettes Printed Georgettes Lovely Prints

Values

One piece straightline frocks - two piece including the cape, the scarf, the jabot el navy, black, Monet blue, pansy, new tan, your sister, or your mother or your friendare sizes and styles for everyone-

THE DAVIS STORE—FOURTE

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20

New Sports

New spring coats that reveal the smart new style details of 1929—to sell at a modest price that does no more than hint at their quality

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20



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Flat Polk

6.75 Each

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· Silver Plated Hollow Ware \$2.50 to \$4 Values 1.95 Handsome styles in plain or raved effects.

Covered Vegetable Dishes
Gravy Boats with Trays
Beautiful accessories for the modern hostess' table.

Handmade Handkerchiefs Of Pure White Linen

Rolled herns, dainty corner embroidery and hand drawn threads make these handkerchiefs lovely accessories. Men's Initialed Handkerchiefs
Of fine batiste and linen, neatly finished with small block or Longfellow initials. These are regular 25c values. 6 18C
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Shining Cabinets

For Shoes Regularly \$1.50

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3,000 Butcher Knives

Of Stainless Steel Values to 95c

Blades of excellent quality Universal stainless steel and handles of rosewood, ebony or boxwood, Extraordinary values at this price.

PIEST PLOOR-SOUTE.





Flat Crepes Polka Dot Prints **Printed Combinations**

75 Each

treveal the new trimming and style details, irts that flare, or with tiers, or pleats. In beige, carmine and Mephisto red. Bring trock and share the cost of the two. There

> Extra Sizes 421/2 to 521/2

THE DATIS STORE FORBT?

ress Coats

A MODEST COST

Smartly furred in accordance with the season's newest ideas—or tailored with elegance in the much-in-demand furless mode. In middy blue, black, gray and tan mixtures.

Women's Sizes 36 to 46



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A Special Purchase of MEN'S SPRING HATS

We have bought the entire stock of a well known Hat Importer at a special low price. A most unusual selection of the newest in fine quality light weight spring felts at considerable saving to you. Hats made to sell from \$5 to \$7. We will allow you 60c on your old hat during this sale.

Choose from 10,000 Pieces of New

COSTUME **JEWELRY**

50c, 95c, 1.95

\$1 to \$4 Values!

This sale comprises the entire sample line of a well known manufacturer and importer. Included are most of the newest styles—in matched sets or individual pieces. There are all types—to

please every taste-for sports wear and formal occasions. There are Chanel replicas-pearls (simulated)-metal combinations-effective beads of many descriptions-and a great many more!

Necklaces — Pendants—Chokers — Long Chains — Vanities — Bracelets—Brooches—Pins—Hat Ornaments — Earrings — Dress Ornaments—and More.

THE DAVIS STORE-FIRST PLOOR-NORTH

First In Our One Week Sale, of Daily Specials in Fine

Silk Hosiery Charmette

A Service-Chiffon Selling Monday Only at

Regularly \$1.95

This perfect, full-fashioned stocking is silk

to the top and famous for its wearing qualities and sheer beauty. This is the first of this week's Daily Specials-and is priced for Monday only. In a complete selection of colors: Evenglow Pearl Gray

Beach Tan Mystery Boulevard Misty Morn Gunmetal Sunbronze Suntan Sandust Breezee

with Button-

Grain

1,400 4-Piece

Suits

for

Boys

Cuban Sand Atmosphere Rose Nude Wrought Iron



Lovely styles for young girls . . . that are as interesting in detail as are their mothers coats. There are numerous fabrics for choice . . . tweeds, basket weaves, and sport plaids. In light and dark shades.

Gay-Colored Silk Frocks

Values to \$16.95

A group of dresses in broken sizes . . . 8 to 16 years . . . but not every size in each style the styles are youthful and becoming; the materials f good quality—crepes, georgettes, and satins. Some re slightly soiled from displaying—but not harmed.

Misses' Spring Hats

Boys' Pajamas

or percale in fancy patterns. \$1 Sizes 6 to 18. Regularly \$1.35.. Combination Suits

For boys 3 to 8 years old. Wool ousers with neat wash waists of broadcloth or percale. Slightly soiled. These suits regularly \$1.59 sell from \$1.95 to \$3.45... PIFTE PLOOR-SOUTE.

Panties Match Prints an Dresses and Broadcloths in Have Wide Fresh Spring Band Waists Colors and De-

Remarkable Values—at Once Apparent!

Their full sizes, deep hems, kick pleats, perky collars and pockets, panel and yoke fronts, gay trimmings and buttons, and splendid workmanship-at this low price-are evidence gay variety of springlike colors in these soft straws, clians, hemps, and fascy braids. Ribbon trimmed tyles in many different shapes.

of unusual values made possible through the Marshall Field & Company, Wholesale, Combination XX Plan.

A Very Special Price! All-wool suits in a splendid variety of patterns and olors. Plain blues and fancy weaves — single or double breasted coats with 2 pairs of plus fours or 2 pairs of long trousers or English shorts.

An excellent time to buy Confirmation Suits at an unusually low price!

Little Boys' Sweaters

For school-for play-for sports wear. Pullover style like big boys wear-in bright colored patterns. Sizes 26 to 30. \$1.95 \$2.95 values

Boys' and Youths'

Boys' Oxfords, Very Low Priced Shirts Well Made, Good Looking, Comfortable

80c \$1.25 to \$1.96 Value



Regularly 95c 59C

Spring shades and styles. Gardenias, violets, apple blossoms and pretty clusters of Spring lowers, 2,000 of these crisp, colorful flowers to sell at almost PIRET PLOOR-SOUTH

Costume Flowers New Sample Gloves

THE DAVIA JUVENILE BOOT SHOP—PIFTE FLOOR—NORTH.

Excellent

Bargains!

Values to 89c \$1.65

Of heavy quality rayon in light shades for Spring. Made in all the popular styles-fancy cuff, scalloped edges, turnover cuff, and slip-on ruffled effect and strapwrists. Sizes 6, 61/2, 7. 7,200 pairs to sell at this low price!

With leather or rubber heels. All sizes in the lot but not all sizes in each style. 81/2 to 11, 111/2 to 2, 21/2 to 6.

Fur Collar Lengths

Salesmen's samples and short lengths of fine fur rimmings in the newest hades for Spring. This sale offers an opportunity to re-model your last year's Spring coat at little cost. You save almost two-thirds of the usual prices!



Charming Tailored Hats

Made to Sell for \$3.94 and More Special for the "Big Sale"

Chic styles in imported and domestic felts, smart straws, fancy braids, combinations of felts and braids. Small and large headsizes. Black and a good representation of colors.



Shoes

Priced Way Below Regular-Values to \$7.50

Pair

Several well known brands of arch shoes with narrow snug-fitting heel that fits beautifully and will give comfort to those who wear these shoes. In straps and ties, black, brown and white kid. Also white canvas oxfords. Sizes 4 to 9, AA to D widths.



THE DAVIS STORE—THIRD PLOOR—SOUTH.

coroner's jury.

Coroner Herman J. Vierke plans to seemble the jury at Aurora about 7.

m. temorrow. The jury will proceed to Smith's bedside in the hospital and hear his version of the shooting transith to discuss it. The if he has strength to discuss it. The jury will then return to Aurora where the inquest will be formally opened at 10 a. m. in the city hall.

Vhether Prosecutor Carbary, At-ney General Carlstrom, or Assist-Attorney General Charles W. Hadley will appear as prosecutor at the inquest will probably be determined at the Geneva court proceedings to-day. In any event, Carbary is expected to rely on the presence of Mr. Hadley to contribute an impartial aspect to the investigation.

Dry Raid Fee System Made Issue in Aurora Election An automobile, which was twice stolen yesterday led to the arrest last

sheriff Smith, who is in St. Joseph nospital Eight, with a bullet wound in his leg. Physicians said Smith's condition was improving and believed he would be able to testify before the coroner's jury.

J. Vierke plans to have spent in procuring evidence.

Weber, who

Magistrate Entitled to Fees.

Magistrate John J. Weber, who issued the search warrant that sent the raiders to the De King home, would be entitled to a fee for issuing the warrant and to "costs" if the De Kings were arrested and brought before him, it was explained. The opposed of this warrant and that a Su-

In this connection the name of Eugene Boyd Fairchild, who swore to the complaint on which the De King day. In any event, Carbary is expected to rely on the presence of Mr. Hadley to contribute an impartial aspect to the investigation.

Hadley Reserves Comment,
Carbary had previously requested the attorney general to appear at the inquest, but only in an advisory capacity. Mr. Caristrom was unable to respond personally, but he instructed Mr. Hadley to represent him.

Hadley has spent two days inspecting the statements of witnesses, but he declined last night to discuss his opinions of the case. Prosecutor Carbary quoted him as saying he was entirely satisfied with the former's method of procedure thus far.

Carbary forwarded the originals of the De King complaint and search warrant to the attorney general yesterday. The state's attorney retained photostatic copies of the documents.

Millar Defends Raid Delay.

Chief Investigator Millar, who hired Fairchild at \$5 a day, but permitted him also to work at \$5 a snoop, offered an explanation yesterday of the nine day lapse between filing of the com-



STYLE SOPHISTICATE by Foster

Daringly original . . . a mode of graceful lines . . . nonchalantly expressive of the modernistic trend of fashion.

The shoe illustrated above: A Foster Street Pump produced in Dusky Beige, Champagne, Navy Blue, Poilu Blue or Black Kid \$1650 In Black Crope \$15

J. E. Foster & Company

A new store in Oak Park to be opened soon

Carbary Moves to Quit

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Counting Pennies

Everyone knows what it means to count the pennies, but some may think it is unnecessary for a business handling millions of dollars a year to be so careful of its receipts and disbursements. Every large business, however, needs to count the pennies in order to live within its income, and the Illinois Central System is no exception.

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Pennies also show where the dollars come from. Freight revenue made up 75.65 pennies and passenger revenue 13.37 pennies of the average dollar received by the Illinois Central System in 1928. The remaining 10.98 pennies came from various other services, such as express, mail and switching, and from rentals and investments.

Pennies likewise show where the dollars go. It took 27.89 pennies of the 1928 Illinois Central dollar to maintain the property. It took 27.08 pennies to operate trains, stations and other transportation service, exclusive of the 5.58 pennies spent for fuel. Other operating expenses took 12.85 pennies. Rentals consumed 4.29 pennies of the average dollar, and interest on borrowed money required 8.71 pennies. Taxes came to 6.52 pennies. It took 5.66 pennies to pay the usual dividends to stockholders, and after all these disbursements had been made there were 1.42 pennies left over out of each dollar to spend for improvements.

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Bow at Easter Sunrise

Service in Cemetery Pana, Ill., March 31.-[Special.]the practice of the use of there on bended knees. Many motored confessed to in Aurora recent-not be condoned and must be ned.

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ducted on an improvised place of the Lakewood band chided her for cutting slices of band, massed choir and sermon and prayer by a Lakewood minister.

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erty, homes, yes, even the one Sylvester Brown went in solitary windence is no argument for repeal of our state law. There is indeed some ber of the border patrol. Constitution of these rights, as trated by the killing, yes, by massination of a defenseless in her own home, Mrs. Lillian is, in Aurora; be it colved. That the attorney generatory of the treasury, and describe a home was a "speak."

Der of the border patrol.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—When officers armed with gas bombs and shot guns undertake to search a home something serious is likely to happen. It happened in the De King home in Aurora, Ill. Officer Smith, the raid officers in the state. Many earnest, honest men and women, good citizens, the De King home was a "speak-" believe that federal prohibition is ition director be and are hereby ted to issue orders to all proper enforcement officials, sleuths, moopers, and agents, that:

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Quarrels with Husband Over Slices of Bread; Ends Life

Police last night were investigating Central Illinois' most unusual Easter the suicide of Mrs. Clara Pavlik, 19 celebration in history, was a sunrise years old, 2331 South Ridgeland aveservice af the old Williamsburg Hill nue, Berwyn, following a quarrel with Ridge cemetery, 12 miles southeast of Pana, with 1,000 persons assembled her husband, Frank, a laborer. The woman shot herself through the heart 50 miles to attend the services, con-ducted on an improvised platform, comprising music by the Lakewood

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Urges People to End Spy

Mabel Willebrandt, assistant United War States attorney general, fired a part- sin." In a letter to Attorney General Mitchell he defended his administration and urged that the practice of planting secret service agents in fedhis respects to Mrs. Willebrandt.

Letter to Mitchell. The text of his telegram to Mr

Mitchell follows: "Replying to your telegram of the 29th instant, in which you call to my attention that newspaper men were on Fuesday permitted to conduct a minute survey of the Atlanta penitentiary, reting in an article Wednesday containing quotations from prisoners and stating facts that could only be given

For your information I will state

the department of justice. peared at the penitentiary and in-formed me that they had read a statement given out by Mrs. Willebrandt ssistant attorney general, that my esignation had been requested on ac-ount of utter lack of administrative reeking with dirt, disease, and dope and requested permission to take a

Reporters Inspect Prison,
"I did not accompany them through,
but they were shown through by an officer of the institution, the same as all other visitors are shown through, and, after their tour of inspection, re-ported to me that this was one of the est and best kept institutions of its kind they had ever visited.

"As this is my last day in office, desire to report to you that in my judgment the only criticism that could sibly be made regarding the Atlanta penitentiary is the overcrowded condi tion, for which the warden is not re sponsible. The morale, health, sanita-tion and physical condition of the plant cannot be excelled by any other insti-tution of its kind in the world. The sonnel of its officers compares favorably with any other institution oper under civil service rules.

"The demand contained in the tele I do not carry away any data or copies thereof, I consider a further insult to the many I have already endured at the hands of those vested with temporary power who happen to be in charge of the great federal penal sysof the United States.

Admits Sending Wire.

"I am glad to know, however, that while the telegram bore your signature you were not the author of the same, as Mrs. Willebrandt, over long distance telephone yesterday, informed Mr. C. E. Breniman, her special representative here, that she had sent the telegram bearing your name.

"I trust you will believe me that I am truly glad to be relieved of this re-

am truly glad to be relieved of this re-sponsible position, and I feel that the American people will shortly put a stop to the department's policy of falsifica-tion of government documents to place agents in federal institutions as bona agents in federal institutions as bona fide convicts. If you continue this policy you might have a successful administration, and again you might not. I trust you will abolish it, as nothing more demoralizing to the morale of penal institutions has ever been conceived, nor that so prostitutes our courts."

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children, are the fruits of prohibition leads straight to murder. Vote on Tuesday to tell the government that won't go in Wisconsin. Don't leave the country in the hands of fanatics

Easter Services Used. The Anti-Saloon league and the W. to and the facts contained therein C. T. U. centered their activities on were secured from the annual report the churches on the final Sunday be of all federal institutions published by fore the polls. Wide circulation was given a statement recently prepared by the W. C. T. U. which set forth

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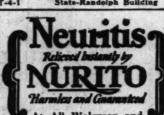
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Milwaukse, Wis., March 31.—[Special.]—The killing of Mrs. Lillian De King at Aurora, Iii., by prohibition raiders projected itself prominently today into Wisconsin's battle over repeal of its state dry enforcement law—the Severson act on Tuesday's polls.

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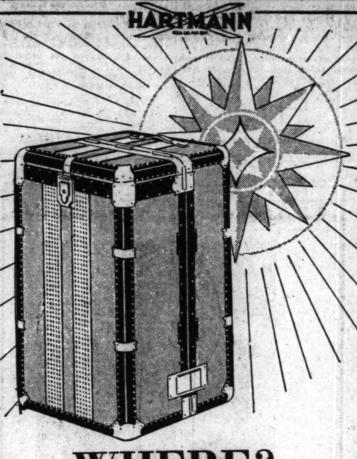
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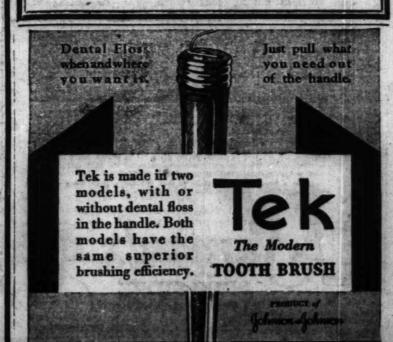
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Chemists Fail to Identify Poison Found in Girl.

Allentown, Pa., March 11.—[Special.]—Burly Charles T. Belles, the pow-wow doctor whose reputedly demon banishing incantations had cemented his power over the hex ridden populace of the Lehigh valley, probably will win temporary freedom this week from the jail where he is held for the murder of young Verna Octavia Delp.*

tavia Delp."

A writ of habeas corpus will be asked by his attorney, Dallas Dillinger. Failure of chemists to identify the poison which autopsy physicians say killed the girl, and inability of the state to strengthen its circumstantial case against Belles indicates that the writ will be granted.

As Belles and his family remained tight lipped, detectives have been unable to discover a witness who will prove that the superstitions farm girl, terrified in the belief that she was hexed, kept her appointment with the pow-wow doctor on the morning she met her death. Charms which ing she met her death. Charms which Belles says he gave her on earlier visits were found on the body when marksmen stumbled upon it on the range of the isolated gun club.

As he ate a hearty Sunday dinner

in his cell today, the loudly dressed Belles exhibited some of the cunning that has enabled him to turn his pow-wow fees into successful business

Views Body, Shoots Clay Pigeons.

Two hours after the body of Verna
Delp was found on the gun club
range Belles composedly took his position behind the traps, and after
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marched in full uniform from the new shattering 23 of 25 clay pigeons, announced that his aim had been thrown off a bit by the nervous shock of viewing the girl's hody.

Yesterday afternoon Englewood commandery of the Masonic order marched in full uniform from the new Masonic than the state of the masonic order.

the case, Belles drove the girl in his car to the remote gun club range some time between 10 a. m. and noon on Friday, March 15. At 8 o'clock on Easter functions that riveted the aton Friday, March 15. At 8 o'clock on the same morning the girl had left the farmhouse of her foster parents, announcing she was going to Belles' on the mezzanine floor of the Shoreoffice in Allentown to continue her land hotel for the twenty-seven child

County Officials O. K. Bill Limiting City's Expenses



Left to right, seated: Charles V. Barrett, member board of review; Sheriff John E. Traeger, County Treasurer George F. Harding; County Commissioners Emmett Whealan and Harry Newby. Standing: County Commissioners A. C. Metzger and Francis L. Boutell; Mitchell C. Robin, clerk of Probate court; H. W. Elmore, president sanitary district, and Clayton F. Smith, recorder, at meeting in county building.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SPECIAL RITES, EGG ROLLINGS FEATURE EASTER

ventures here. The young professor field boulevard yesterday morning, the of hexery owns a \$15,000 house and is known as a sportsman and solid citizen generally.

Haineld theater at haisted and woodlawn post of the American Legion attended divine services conducted by the Rev. Keene Ryan. In

iewing the girl's body.

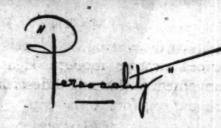
According to the state's theory of to the Normal Park Presbyterian

At no time, her family insists, did the girl ever indicate that she was to become a mother in three months, as her autopsy later revealed.

Col. John B. Henderson,

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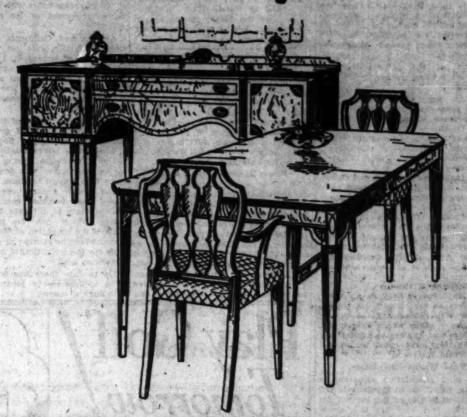
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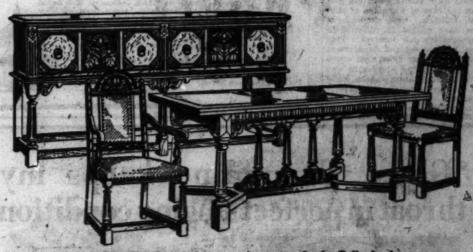
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Lawsuit and Mexico Complicate Situation.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chivage Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., March 31.—[Spe-il.]—Difficulties predicted by oppo-nts of the 165 million dollar Boulder in project are complicating steps w being taken toward making the

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the proposed dam.

2. Continued threats by the state of Arizona to tie up the constate of Arizona to the up the constate of the up the up the up the up the constate of the up the u

fornia to reach an agreement reexpecting division Colorado river.

any disposition to enter into a treaty limiting the amount of wa-ter assignable to that country which the Sibert engineering board held to be of great econom-

ic importance as a prerequisite to the building of the dam.

5. Apparent disposition on the part of the far western interests to force the government to build the power plant which President Coolidge was anxious to avoid if a satisfactory lease could be made to private interests.

Mead Warns Speculators.

land speculation situation is ng in a flood of inquiries to the ation bureau of the interior de ent. Not only are the specu rs attempting to sell land on the struction work is to center, but they nave extended their activities to the Arizona side, where no transportation whatever is available and where ere is only a remote chance of de-lopment. One tract of land in Arihas been put on sale as having po-

dam development.

Dr. Elwood Mead, commissioner of reclamation, has issued warnings against the purchase of land offered by speculators and the authorities in Nevada and California have taken steps toward curbing the land sharks. Some of the outside promoters who bought up desert land cheap and cut it up into building lots have been suppressed.

According to information reaching Dr. Mead, however, activities of other permoters have continued, some of their sales propaganda being broadcast over the radio from Los Angeles. ing Cog Road to Site.

k, or Lower Boulder cafion, the dam is to be built, is about niles from Las Vegas, Nev., the t railroad point. The Union railroad is making plans to of the cafion. The government tably will build a cog railway a that point to the dam site. As my as 2,500 workmen will be emed in the construction gang for

by as long as ten years.

mense amounts of supplies will lipped in. A big tourist business icipated and proposals have been for the establishment of resort.

Presumably a fair sized town proposals have been for the demander of the stableshment of resort. ustries will be located in the vicin-after power is available, and the

of the desert land between the d Las Vegas, however, is like-remain worthless, as it is so nat there is no possibility of ag irrigated from the waters

HOLD RITES TODAY FOR FRANCES SMITH FOUND DEAD IN RIVER

solving a year of mystery connected with her disappearance from the college, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Ledges, South Amherst, the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. St. John Smith of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith came from New York today to South Amherst. The services will be private and only the immediate family, Maj. Thomas J. Hammond of Northampton, personal adviser for the family in the search for the girl, and a few close friends will be present.

gineering board, construction contracts will be considered.

Danger of Court Contest.

If Arizona fails to give its approval the danger of court proceedings to tie up the whole program will continue to jeopardize the project. Under the plan as already tentatively announced, the state of Arizona would go direct to the Supreme court with a suit based on infringement of its rights as a state.

Arizona and California are to con-

meantime. All the other six states of the Colorado river basin have ratified, and under the terms of the Boulder dam act a six state ratification will make the act effective six months following its enactment by congress.

Power Interests Hold Bids, at the reservoir above Boulder dam will permit its release during low water stages and water will flow down the river into Mexico at times of the year. After the act is effective there are other preliminaries to be disposed of. No work can proceed until the reclamation bureau has obtained contracts for the sale of power sufficient to carry out the amortization plan by which out the amortization plan by which the cost of the dam and power plant, water would be lacking at some future minus \$25,000,000 charged up to flood time for the irrigation of new areas of control, is to be paid back to the fed. American land.

eral government within fifty years.

The reclamation bureau also must give of a willingness of Mexico to enter the municipalties of California and into such a treaty.

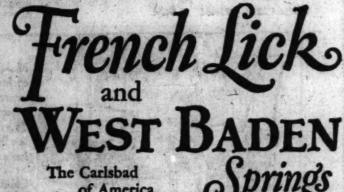


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proletarian dictatorship is pokbroom ruthlessly into every
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tembers of the prerevolutionary or classes who have proved themes 100 per cent loyal to the sovietime are spared, especially if they specialists in any line the government needs. Those who, despite everyfixing class origin, have shown maslves tainted with bourgeois as or methods are swept out as if shows. Even Artists Are Hit.

Every section of the soviet structure is agitated by this relentless camelin against "socially alien" elemis, including the Communist arty itself, the complicated governmental apparatus, the cooperatives, rade unions, schools and universities, literary and artistic organiza

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Shetland Pony Born at Circus



Grace Hanneford (left) and Emie Clark with Coliseum, the infant and Myrtle, the baby's mother, one of the animals of the Sells-Floto

RUSSIA IS SEEN of Russia. He is also a director the Russian Scientific institute HEADING TOWARD Prague. "Under the bo

NEW REVOLUTION

"Under the bolshevik government," he said through an interpreter, "Russia has no solid foundation and must eventually fall. The economic policy of the present government is hastening this end. When it will occur is problematical, but the stagnation there, the bankruptcy of the government, and the quarrels of the bolsheviks among themselves are increasingly hateful to the mass of the people.

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Chernov is a striking figure with a teonine head, a shock of snow white hair and a close clipped van Dyke. Under the provisional government that followed the fall of the Romanorf division, and assistant assembly that was to have drawn up the document under which knestly so the new sheley.

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He fled from Russia when the bolisher person

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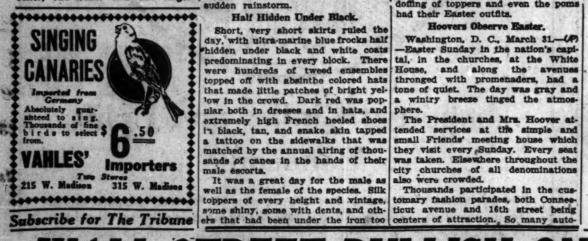
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EASTER PARADE

talls, but all worthy of the attention of society photographers were the regulation striped trousers.

The customary efforts of advertisers to profit by the Easter parade were vary much in evidence. A half dozen "sandwich" men, those old derelicts who cruise about between two boards, marched solemnly up and down the sidewalks. Five stunningly dressed girls puffed industriously at a certain brand of cigaret as they giggled their way down the street.

Great Throngs in Street. Sentenced for Possessing

Great Throngs in Street, [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, March 31.—[Special.]—
F'fth avenue's annual Easter parade was held today under sunny skies and all the city turned out to promenade or watch. From 11 a. m. until long after noon the avenue was like a big shop window opened to the crowds. Washington Heights, the Bronx, and Staten Island marched shoulder to shoulder with the most aristocratic from the wealthy east side.

From the library at 42d street to

shop window opened to the crowds.

Washington Heights, the Bronx, and Staten Island marched shoulder to shoulder with the most aristocratic from the wealthy east side.

From the library at 42d street to Central park the sunny side of the avenue was rainbow hued with a hundred thousand new spring ensembles, and at noon when the churches poured out their congregations silk toppers sprang up like umbrelias in a sudden rainstorm.

Half Hidden Under Black.

uptilted noses and frowns.

Over on Park avenue at St. Bartholomew's, the wealthiest church fine the city, the Easter congregation filed out a private entrance in the rear, but many soon reappeared on Park avenue in a smaller parade than 5th avenue to the file steer.

A half mile from where Park avenue dives into Grand Central station the exclusive east siders were in all their sheltered giory. Here there was much doffing of toppers and even the poms had their Easter outfits.

ALONG CANALS OF ENGLAND BARED

slavery on English canals was revealed by an investigation, headed by Harry Gosling, member of parliament and former "waterman," who has drafted a bill to prevent the bargemen from selling children for heavy toil on the towpaths.

Under the guise of hiring out children, the bargemen practically sell the youngsters to other bargemen, the rates varying from \$7.50 to \$10. Children of 7, 8, and 9 years of age are forced to walk ten to fifteen miles daily, regardless of the weather, leading or following horses along the towpath, while witnesses tell of seeing 7 year old children actually towing barges themselves. Liquor; Poison Ends Life Bloomington, Ind., March 31.—[Special.]—Sentenced to thirty days at the state penal farm and fined \$100 for possession of intoxicating liquor, Cameron Todd, 51, committed suicide by swallowing poison soon after. Ten children and the widow survive.

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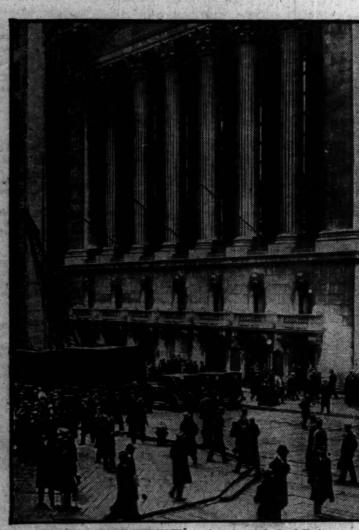
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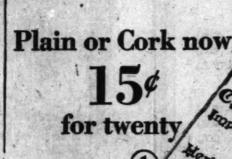
will you start ... today?



WATCH'EM GO UP! Here's H.B. Day, Jr., posting quotations. He has to keep up with the ticker, no matter how fast the trading. "No easy job, this," he said. "Hard on the nerves ... that's why I smoke Tareytons.



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In a few minutes Paton recognized his subordinate's voice in the reco

sed to wait for her."
Did she have many hangers on?"
Fes. But apparently this Mr. Procee was the most regular. The old man ched him perfectly; said it was what they called a case at the theater in him and the Lake girl."
Right, Stevens. That's just the information I wanted. Good-by."
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shing, that's certain, though it's very good. Trout, you know, and a, both wet and dry fly, and not expensive. There's a stretch of siver an get—"
Guite, Mr. Bridges," interposed Paton firmly, "but haven't you an idea ff. Lepean came here? Did he call on anybody in the neighborhood?" Not to my knowledge, he didn't. No. He asked me a lot of questions, h. Come to think of it, he was particularly interected in the people at Park—Sir Tremayne Ronan and his hay. Very taken up with them, and, yes, I do call to mind hearing as how he'd struck up with Beasley—she's nursery maid at the park—and went for a walk with the Sunday evening. Young Ted Cooper, who's keeping company with the Sunday evening. Young Ted Cooper, who's keeping company with the sunday evening. Young Ted Cooper, who's keeping company with the sunday evening. Young Ted Cooper, who's keeping company with the sunday evening as held between its forepass crowmed a pillar site in the party with the sunday evening to the core of the conamental iron gates. The detective passed through The afternoon was fine and not oppressively hot. Paton slackened his railying the cool breeze, the beautiful wooded park, and the glimpess dignified eighteenth century house seen ever and anon through avenues allowing the cool breeze, the beautiful wooded park, and the glimpess dignified eighteenth century house seen ever and anon through avenues the murdered officer, Lady Ronan and Preece was a long shot; it might we to be a hare not worth chasing; but so far the evidence pointed go nearly which, when revealed, might disclose an important clew to the roll of the criminal. He was walking on the grass beside the drive and the safety of the criminal. He was walking on the grass beside the drive and of the edge of a clearing. From the other side of the copse came and of volces, laughter and the barking of a dog. Paton peered caused of the edge of a clearing. From the other side of the copse came is a nurse's uniform was seated on a tree stump, laughing and applauding the selfer of a

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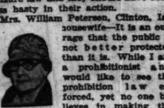
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BY MILDRED JAKLON. ere was no Easter parade yes one of its most cherished hes, silk top hats, and bouquets in Lake Shore drive. Society folk it to church, for the fashionable St. to church, for the fashionable St. chrysostom's, Fourth Preserian churches and the Holy Name sedral were packed to the doors, but parishioners dashed to and from remoters in most unpromenadish to.

Inbrellas took the place of new ing hats, which were evidently left home against a more propitious ing day, and there were many more coats in evidence than there were we spring models. There were a few toppers, however, and almost ry woman were a shoulder bouquet gardenias, orchids, or sweet peas I lilies of the valley.

At the noon hour, when, with any kind of weather at all possible. Lake shore drive surges of an Easter Sunday with a chattering, bright-clad throng, the only promenaders discernible were a trio of traffic policemen in raintcoats. Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick customarily steps out for a walk on Easter Sunday mornings, but yesterday she didn't emerge from her residence at 1000 Lake Shore drive. And in the afternoon, when there is usually a steady stream of walkers, the avenue was traversed only by the howling wind.

The fashionables who attended the Fourth Presbyterian church included Mr. and Mrs. William O. Goodman and their granddaughter, Kay Goodman, daughter of Mrs. James Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Loesch, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Forsyth, Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, who was all in black with an orchid bouquet; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sudler, Mrs. Warren Salisbury, with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Salisbury, the latter in a smart black ensemble, and Mrs. Cyrus Bentley.

Col. Albert A. Sprague, Louis Sud-

in a smart black ensemble, and Mrs.

Cyrus Bentley.

Col. Albert A. Sprague, Louis Sudler, and Frank Luther were among the few eligible to the top hat brigade at St. Chrysostom's, where a system of blue and yellow tickets, admitting their bearers to different doors, was in force. With Col. Sprague were Mrs. Sprague and Miss Laura Sprague.

Mr. Sudler was accompanied by his bride, the former Mary Barnes, who wore a bright blue, fur-trimmed coat, a matching hat, and a shoulder bouquet or gardenias. Mr. Luther was escorting Mrs. Jacob Baur, in black with a tan fox collar, and Miss Rosemary Baur, who were a black coat and cornflower blue hat.

Esther Ralston went to Science services in a mauve printed chiffon frock, a coat in similar print in flat crêpe and a wide baku straw hat in deep orchid. Clara Bow, Olive Borden and Evelyn Brent wore green.

Janet Gaynor appeared on the avenue in a navy blue crêpe Romaine ensemble costume featuring a sleeveless coat entilined with bands of ermine.

Lovely Billy Dove, aware that somber tones would only enhance her beauty, was sveite and simple in black and silver.

Mary Pickford, on the other hand, was gay in an ensemble of tomato colored crêpe, lined in the new bisquit shade, in which were her hat, shoes, and gloves.

owne, in black trimmed with Persian in b and a close fitting solell hat; it. Chauncey Borland with her lung daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinde, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Field, and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Charles ward Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolmiris, Mrs. Ralph C. Otis, her daughters, Mrs. Ralph C. Otis, her daughters, Mrs. Ralph C. Otis, her daughters, in a green coat trimmed in lown fur and a tan hat; Miss Marrett James, Mr. and Mrs. Edward greey, Miss Florence Noyes, Miss rothy Schmidt, Miss Polly Hart, in it is Miss Corinne Brewer, in brown les; Miss Marianne Stevens, Miss roars and Miss Louise Neff, Mr. and S. Fletcher Durbin and their daughters, Mrs. Lawrence Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Hibbard, Mrs. Margaret



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At St. James' the attendants included Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Franklin MacVeagh, Mrs. Robert McCormick Adams, whose bluish
tweed casemble and blue hat was
among the few spring costumes seen;
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dren respect us. And by that we espect, not whether they feel it. Sometimes we get quite wrought up over it. "Does my child respect me?"

we wonder-and very often. But I'd like to make a count of how many times we parents say, "Do I respect my child? Do I feel respect toward him and do I show it?" I'm afraid the batting average would be pretty

Because they're helpless in our sense of the word, because they're little we don't think of how much respect is due them. But when we realize their great potentialities we should be as respectful of them as we would be of one of these dark, harmless looking objects the police occasionally find and label bomb.

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One smappy little skirt, for example, has a yoke shaped like a truncated parallelogram, pockets at right angles to it, and in the intervening space two angular darts. Even today's conservative model suggests somethins of the geometric treatment. Look at those bands running along the sides of the jacket from shoulder to pocket.

Tan tweed is employed for the suit and crepe de chine for the tuck-in blouse. The skirt, topped by a wide girdle, sponsors what is at present rather unusual, the wrap-around mode. A smart felt hat of brown brown succle shoes, and tan gioves afford the correct finishing touches.

A suit either of general utility like the one above or one of soft outline and material has become an absolute essential to the spring, wardrobe. Never was such a suit year nor one with greater variety of treatment. Jackets are greatly diversified both as to length and fit. The cardigan jacket, which is still to the fore, is probably the shortest, and next to it is the one finished with a peplum. The closely straight.

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Waller Borden gave a tea yesfternoon, a really, truly porte shore drive. The occasion was first general showing of the paint of Miss Betty Borden, recently pleted by Mark Tobey, one of the dernists, whose work has been exted at the Arts club this winter. the affair was given for Mr.

Mrs. Godfrey Haggard, wife of the consul general of Great Britain; Mrs. Glusepe Castruccio, the Italian consul general's wife, and Mrs. G. Fernandez wife of the Cuban consul general are among those planning to attend the monthly luncheon meeting of the ladies of the consuls of Chicago at the Illinois Women's Athletic club unserrow. Mrs. John Vennema, wife of the consul general to the Netherlands, is to be the hostess. The organization, tensed last fall, has reached that the its development where it now e in its development where it now as letterheads. The name has evi-by been changed from ladies of the corps to it present title.

Chicago Alumni of Monticello ary will hold their 52d annual luncheon on Thursday next at bilege club. Miss Harriet R. college club. Miss Harriet R. ondon, principal of the school, is to the guest of the group. Mrs. Joseph I. Childs is president, and is in large of the arrangements, with the distance of Mrs. Robert Pringle, is Ada Smith, Mrs. Ralph M. Somers, Miss Virginia Childs and Miss because Reason.

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Waller Borden gave a tea yesafternoon, a really, truly portea, at her residence at 1020 Shore drive. The occasion was of Miss Betty Borden, recently pleted by Mark Tobey, one of the emists; whose work has been ex-ted at the Arts club this winter,

Godfrey Haggard, wife of the general of Great Britain; Mrs. c Castruccio, the Italian conclaseppe Castruccio, the Italian consel general's wife, and Mrs. G. Ferander, wife of the Cuban consul gensel are among those planning to atsed the monthly luncheon meeting of
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mong those who have reserved in for the tenth concert by the sole Nightingale chorus of the sol of nursing, Presbyterian hose, to take place on next Thursday sing at the Blackstone are Mrs. C. brick Childs, Mrs. Albert M. Day, Homer L. Dixon, Mrs. Holmes tythe, Mrs. Rocksfeller McCork, and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith.
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Catholic Club Luncheon.
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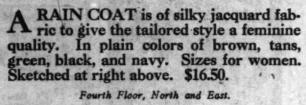
The Business Woman Considers the Relation of Fashion to Business



OATS—she considers among her first selections. The fashion-wise business woman does not let the whims of mode lure her to inappropriate choice.

On a tweed coat a wide silk scarf indicates formality or nonchalance, according to the way the scarl is worn. The weave combines brown and white, gray and white, and twotones of red. Sizes for misses. Sketched at center. \$65.

A black coat with galyak is smart in fashion and in good taste. Note the slender tuxedo collar that terminates in a scarf. Sizes for women. Sketched at left above. \$100.



Three-Piece

Chin chin silk fashions a dashing three-piece pajama ensemble with trousers that are extravagantly wide. The blouse and coat are printed silk crepe. The trousers are black with bands of the print. \$19.75.

Other three-piece pajama suits from \$12.75 to \$59.75.

Third Floor, North, State.



Arch-Sustainer Shoes

Notable for comfort-giving qualities, and equally impor-tant from the viewpoint of style, show an interesting collec-tion of designs. A chic, small-tongued colonial pump, with buckles to match, comes in black or gray kid. Priced at

Watersnake and kidskin combine in a graceful slipper with a narrow strap. In gray or beige: \$15 pair. Sketched.

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Hats

Silhouette answers every need of the business woman. In silhouette hats she finds the complementary chie for any costume. The hat sketched, "Paxton," is one of many which may be chosen at \$15.

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Furs Gloves—Bags

Fox scarfs give the final touch of subdued luxury. The scarf sketched is pointed fox at \$110. Others priced from \$62.50 to \$125.

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Gloves in fine suede that will wash again and again. The simple pull-on style at \$3.75 pair.

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A handbag adds so much to the costume. This one in calfskin will carry many things without appearing over-filled. \$10.

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FROCKS for the business world are no longer demure, "de-tail-less" styles. They adapt smartly the important fashion notes, with especial thought to a simple silhouette.

The frock at center uses the softness of bows for chic. The diagonal line in the blouse is balanced in irregular pleating. Piping gives contrasts to black, navy, beige. For women. \$35.

A frock in flat crepe, an exact copy of Claire Soeurs. At right. Ivory on black or blue, gold and brown, two tones of green or two tones of brown. Sizes for misses and women. \$50.



Corsettes

This little "Peggy-Ann" corsette has a satin skirt

with elastic insets, a center

of Milanese silk and a lace brassiere. In pink or white.

A heavier foundation garment is a combination of

broche with elastic insets

and a rayon top. Left. \$7.50.

Third Floor, East.

Extreme left. \$5.

lored styles.

At \$4.75 - A fitted silk crepe bandeau combination with skirt or a bloomer bottom. Sketched at extreme

ENSEMBLES—in them

finds a satisfying outfit. This ensemble of coat and

frock is of frisca. Interesting tucks make an individual design on the frock. Navy blue and the higher shades. For women. Sketched at

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Lingerie

Lingerie designers, realizing that line and fit rank equally with charm, have provided

these excellently tai-

the left, above. \$59.50.

the business woman

At \$5—A lovely hand-made night-dress of crepe de Chine has fine hand-work. Left.

At \$3.55 — Tailored crepe de Chine princess slips. Pastel and dark shades. Not sketched.

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CONSIDERS CLARK, LYTTON

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Appointments Will Be Made Soon.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. rd Hicks, Chicago hotel man teman, soon will be appointed to the Illinois

athletic commis-sion, according to reports from Springfield, Gov. Emmerson is expected to make sonnel of the box the end of this

month.
Other promment Chicagoans mentioned at Springfield as pos-

Clark, chairman of the Chicago A. c committee; George Lytton, set merchant, and U. J. mann, loop theater owner. sered Boxing Bills.

He aponsored many boxing fore the sport was legalized in He is a keen student of the ad seldom misses a bout of im-

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of the National Boxing as according to information from leld. The other commissionserving are Sam Luzzo and

RING SPOTLIGHT SHIFTS

York, March 31.-(A)-With performers occupying the usually given over to ring war-in New York and Chicago, the sportlight this week will be di-between Los Angeles and Bos-

he west gets the targer part of the sum glare with a battle between Morgan and Santiago Zorilla for junior lightweight championship. bout was scheduled for Tuesday ht. but has been postponed until unday because of a boil on Mor-

the struggle Friday night between Von Porat, hard punching Norian from Chicago, and Cleveland's mender for the championship, my Risco. It is a fight from the almost anything may develop.

FLATBOAT SAVES CREW OF SINKING 8-OARED SHELL

Louis, March 31.—(P)—Six foot ares on the Mississippi today amped a fragile eight oared racing bell of the Century Boat club 300 feet in from the Illinois bank of the fiver the crew and coxswain were re of from practice in Smith's bay shell drifted for an hour before last carsman was rescued from in taken aboard a large flatboar was called to the aid of the nine when fellow members of the club unable to reach them in a motor

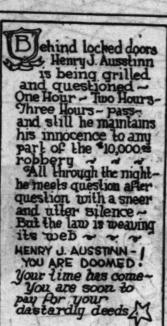
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AKOAHS DEFEAT ST. LOUIS BY 2-0 IN TITLE SOCCER

Louis, Mo., March 31. — [Spe — Upsetting the predictions of experts, the 100 per cent non-m Hakoah All Stars soccer eleven to Tork City defeated the Madison the championship of the kick-the in the United States.

former Vienna and Berlin play-booted the St. Louis eleven be-15,060 fans at Sportsman's park.

After half was scoreless, and the dalf was 25 minutes old before farst goal was scored by Josef than the state of the same lodge and the state of the same lodge ended up in the same lodge end



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LEONARD HICKS.

SHELDON CLARK.

GIANTS RISE IN LAST INNING TO **SLAUGHTER SOX**

Hammer Out Seven Runs in Final Frame.

Dallas, Tex., March 31.-[Special.]-Mr. McGraw's Glants toyed with the White Sox for eight innings today and just when about 7,000 assembled Texans thought they were going to see, an extra inning ball game the New Yorkers hammered out a 9 to 2

Jr., who was made the butt of an onslaught that made Tommy wonder if they had been kidding him when they told him to go in and nitch against the Giants and not the Yankees. The McGraw men previously had voted Alphonse a "swell guy" and a won-

when they made nine consecutive hits one of which was a colossal smash Terry. There was a Ruthlar touch to that four bagger, which came with three on. Another one of those nine blows was a homer over the left field

Giants Get Fourteen Hits.

ture in the third inning when Red-fern reached first on an error by Jack-son, Clancy's second single moved Red-fern to second, but there were two out and Reynolds' pop fly to Terry concluded the inning.

The next threat also was made by the Comiskey talent Redfern played

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Litchfield Bowlers Place 8th, 10th in Elks' Tourney

derful pitcher. Today they agreed that he is a "swell guy." The ball game, so far as the Giants were concerned, was played in the ninth inning. The score was two-all

wall by Shanty Hogan.

All told, the Giants amassed four-teen hits off Lyons, McKain, Thomas, and Adkins, though Lyons and Mc Kain were credited with some com-petent hurling. Fitzsimmens and Henry stopped the Sox.

The Sox made the first serious ges-ture in the third inning when Red-fern reached first on an error by Jack-

The next threat also was made by the Comiskey talent. Redfern played an important rôle in this frame, too. He siashed a double to center to open the inning. Clancy's best was a feeble fly to Jackson. Reynolds blasted a warm grounder past third, but Lindstrom deftly picked it up to make a great stop and tagged Redfern as he dashed for the bag. Reynolds' blow looked good for two bases and would have counted a run, but that is one reason why the Giants play Lindstrom at third base.

Giant Rally Begins.

READY FOR U.S. TITLE BATTLE



With the Illinois state championship tucked away, the Johnston City High school basketball team arrived last night determined to capture national scholastic honors. These boys who will compete in the national tourney opening tomorrow at the University of Chicago are: Back row, left to right, Coach La Rue Van Meter, Marshall Ellis, Stanley Sudusky, and Capt. Hubert Groves; front row, Hubert Pearce, Albert Feduris, Tony Blazine, and Capt. Elect Ralph Davison.

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Cubs Get Jonnard

BEAUMONT, Tex., March 31.

—[Special.]—'Manager
Joseph McCarthy of the
Cubs announced this afternoon that Claude Jonnard, right
handed pitcher, recently made a
free agent by Commissioner K.
M. Lands, had been signed. He is
the to report in Houston Thurs-

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Lautenbacher and Trader Horne. Cub rookle right hand-ers, this after-noon advanced



NORTH DIVISION DEFEATED, 34-21

Tommy Cunningham Leads Victors.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

thall league yesterday afternoon feating Marquette Council, 34 to dore 8,000 fans at the 132d Infan

finals in the last five years, a master in a husky, younger quir Through the first half and we the second the game was a batwo fine teams. But after Manhad tied the second half, two quick by Hennepin and a couple of throws gave them a six point Fronm then on the big red chartook it easier and stalled, runn their score on shorter shots and

Until those last ten minutes it was a battle of long shots. Thirteen of the 21 baskets were scored from outside the foul line and at least half dozen of them came from midfloor, a tribute to the guarding of both teams. Despite the height of Big Smith, Marquette center, the victors had a greater average height, which they used to advantage

Tommy Cunningham Stars.

The only little man on Hennepin's team was Tommy Cunningham, not quite a junior welterweight in poundage, who played enough basketball for a whole team. Taking no credit from the other members of Hennepin's fine basketball team, this curly haired lad, formerly captain of De Paul university's team, was the mainspring, the sparkplug, or what have you, of Hennepin's victory. He intercepted passes, dribbled, passed, and shot five baskets, while late in the game he did a fine job of stalling and keeping the ball out of Marquette's hands.

fensive star of Marquette Krause and Wilfrid Smith let Marquette's reputation defensive team lag. Mehal one point behind Cunni one point behind Cunningham's points, both scoring five baskets, it Tommy hit three free throws. Mehalek's two. Three of Cunninhum's five were long shots and one hook from the corner, while three Mehalek's also were from somewhs out in middioor beyond the first it

to win, 16 to 13. Lin



FEEBLE, LAME, THAT'S BROOKLYN

All's Wrong in Robins' Nest, Even Wright.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

[Chiengo Tribune Press Service.] iami, Fla., March 31.—It is well Uncle Wilhert Robins nd pilot of the Brooklyn Robins he is endowed with patience and other or both he probably or the other or both he probably would write finis to his baseball career and go fishing, leaving his athletes for better or worse, principally worse. When the round, jovial Uncle Wilbert came down to Florida a month ago he was under the impression he would have a ball team of some kind; not a great one, but one at least good enough to justify asking an adequate price to see it operate.

Uncle Robby has found himself mistaken. All that he has found is a ficek of cripplea, a number of mediocres, and one great pitcher by the name of Vance, so it is stretching a point to mention that while the Robins are going to start nobody can predict where they'll go.

where they'll go.

Wright's Shoulder Injured.

The principal sleep disturber Robinson has to contend with is Glenn Wright, the former star Pirats tongs wouldn't rim away?—L.M.B., Neenah, Wis.

The principal sleep disturber Robinson has to contend with is Glenn Wright, the former star Pirats bedge and the starting of the provision, who was taken on in exchange for Jess Petty. Last November, a month before the Pirates traded him, Wright tore his right shoulder ligaments trying to knock down a hand hall court, and on his first day in camp he made the startling discovery that he couldn't throw.

The only remedy, while drastic, was to have the ligaments torn loose again and restored to their proper place. This treatment has been going on for a month now, and Wright is just beginning it toes the ball again, but whether the injury has been elimins ated is a question. If it hasn't disa appeared and Wright is unable to play regularly Robby will have to put Rancroft back at short, because no other man is available, and Bancroft, while still an able fielder, is a loss as a hitter, and a punch is one of the many things the Robins need.

Given Wright at his best, and normally he is a 300 thiter and a good man in a pinch, Robinson will have at least a semblance of an attack. Breesler, who is doesned to play left field, hits 'em fairly well, Bissonette, the first sacker, is always respected by opposing pitchers, and Rabe Herman carries a wicked bat, even though his life is jeopardized any time he endeavors to smare a fly ball in right field.

Preserick Looks Good.

Prederick Looks Good.

The one new man who appears to save enough class to deserve regular imployment is John Frederick, who sistened a 359 at act for Memphis st season. Frederick is fast and a cod fly getter, but whether he can sep his eye clear against big league riling must be proven. He is going be tried for a time, at least. If he mbles the job may, by necessity, to Hendrick or a kid named Will. Rhiel from Atlanta, in the event firick is forced to play third base, hich he wasn't a howling success season.

Street was Thown as breeds which have paraded into the ring at the First Regiment armory during the last three days.

The grand prize winner is a setter owned by R. F. Maloney of Pittsburgh. Only two weeks ago he took highest have to stop while the motortuan got out a large plank, placed it between the car and wagon, and shoved the wagon up the hill so traffic could move?

G. A. Stewart, Appleton, Wis.

Joseph & Fish had a ladies cloak and dress store in the Palmer house (in the 160s)?—Hannah Simon.

A hammock made of rope and barrel staves hung beneath the apple trees in most farmyards?—Mea 10 president of the Visuant price wind have paraded into the ring at the First Regiment armory during the last three days.

The grand prize winner is a setter owned by R. F. Maloney of Pittsburgh. Only two weeks ago he took highest honors in a similar show at Louis-ville.

Cnamplon Biue Stocking, owned by Mrs. H. Earl Hovoer of Glencoe, took top honors in the chow chow classes, winning three firsts, best of winners and best of breed.

Kingsthorp Sands Storm of Strathway, a wire haired fox terrier recently imported by Alexander H. Stewart president of the Vernedrick of the price of the visually would be a sensor.

Frederick Looks Good.

The one new man who appears to wind the price of the

o't been able to work. Flowers
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ment has been mentioned, and Gilbert to the such a light hitter that he may not even hold the job when he gets it. At best the infield is not going to be a knockout.

In the line of pitchers Uncle Wilbert could be worse off. As long as Dazzy Vance has a right airm he'll be able to buzz 'em past the best of hitters. lext to him is Doug McWeeny, who as developed into quite an impressive workman. Then there's left anded Jumbo Elliott who is nobody's ent, and in reserve are Watson ark, also a southpaw, and Rube hirhardt, who may be started occapitally instead of having to relieve mry second day or oftener.

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Too Many Good Catchers.

In addition to the above chuckers,
reral others will be retained, more
cause there is room for them than
rause of their ability. Ray Moss
s been on hand for several years
rely to fill in, and probably will do
e same for another season. Louis
outal may remain for the same rean, and there is another relief posnility in Win Ballou, who was with
llwankee last season. The sole newmore with a chance is a James Pattreson, a Brooklyn high school kid
ho has looked so good that Uncle
obby changed his mind about shiping him to the Macon, Ga., farm.

To add to his troubles, Robinson is
a the peculiar fix of having too many
good catchers. He owns DeBerry,
looch, and Henline, all men of expelence. Each wants to catch finit the
rames, and it can't be done, so someloofy is going to be sore. Robby would
like to trade one of them for an infielder. To further complicate the
matching attuation, a Cuban named Alfonso Lopes has been performing styllishly.

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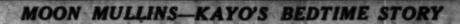
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by has about the worst luck imaglie there is the case of Nick Culan outfielder who might have
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as in the family. Since then nothhas been heard from him. The
lie is that he doesn't want to play
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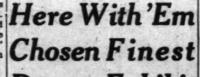
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mi-windup. Two other houts com-tte the card. The first will be staged \$45 o'clock. The armory is located Therndale avenue and Broadway.

Amateurs to Fight at

K. C. Clubhouse Tonight Billy Niesen and Mark Conboy, west side amateur boxing promoters, will blood in the five game final playoff series of the Canadian Hockey league tion bouts at the west side K. of C. hall, 4715 West Madison street, to-logy the constant of the Canadian Hockey league was drawn by Detroit tonight, the logy, 3 to 1.



Right after the Spanish-American ward G. Ballou Chicago, first.

Right after the Spanish-American war the McAvoy, Brewing company was the McAvoy, Brewing company suspended a huge sign across Statestreet, near Van Buren, reading, "Dewey Drank Malt Marrow and It Made Him Famous"?—Denis J. Shea, Laurium, III.

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Dozens Cheer

The underwear costumes of the athletes were all bright and clean and
the runners themselves washed and
clean shaven for their metropolitan
appearance. Mike Joyce wore green
underwear and several of the boys set
off wearing old fashioned firemen's

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tude in refusing to get behind the race in a big hearty way last year, and therefore has altered the course, so as to route the caravan through towns more susceptible to his style of uplift.

"Towns like Eric, Pa., and Sandusky, O., which did not cooperate last year, will not get a chance to see last year, will not get a chance to see and hear Mme. Dove's Dashing, Dazziling, Dancing Debutantes, Claire Stone, the personality plus kirl, or Cleo Balcolm's Co-Ed Syncopators, the entire production under the direction of the noted and distinguished Will Boahm," Mr. Yie said. "We are going the southerly way to St. Louis, terday from the Lake county I

RacingResults

Lake County Five, 463-433

of Hockey Title Play

Detroit, Mich., March 31.—(P)—First lood in the five game final play-off reies of the Canadian Hockey league as drawn by Detroit tonight, the wife, mother, or sweetheart without park tender to lead the Lincoln park traps. The winners broke 463 targets, while the visitors shattered 433. S. Chidley broke 97 targets to lead the Lincoln park traps. The winners broke 463 targets, while the visitors shattered 433. S. Chidley broke 97 targets to lead the Lincoln park team, while Capt. C. O. Armes was bloke scorer for the Lake county. their was high scorer for the Lake county

Fort Wayne **Bowler Rolls** 707 in A.B.C.

Richard Rump of Fort Wayne, Ind., crashed the Maples for a 707 count yesterday to take third place in the A. B. C. singles at Dexter Park. He had counts of 229, 242 and 236. This total, added to his 583 score in the five man event and 598 rolled in the two man affair aggregated 1,893 for in the all-events.

The interest in the day's competition centered around him as no other contestant pulled up with a score sufficiently great to menace the high mark in either ranking.

A doubles team, E. Hartke and W. Reppenhagen of Detroit, gathered 1,291 to rank ninth in the standings of that event, but it was far short of the present leading score of 1,353, made have a Chicago and the present leading score of 1,353, and the present leading score of Richard Rump of Fort Wayne, Ind., crashed the Maples for a 707 count yesterday to take third place in the

the present leading score of 1,353, made by a Chicago pair, W. Klecz and P. Butler.

Another headliner who twice threatened to blaze into prominence was Hank Summers of St. Louis, who was crowned singles king last year at Kansas City, Mo., by virtue of a 705 total. In his singles efforts yesterday he shot a 252 for a starter then broke and were never headed. Greenfield pitched the last two innings for the Starting his last game with a 20 in the first frame, he struck until the eighth when the eighth pin whirled around a few times, then decided to remain upright. He got it with his second hall for a succe and first had second ball for a spare, and fi with a 234 for a 685 series.

Last night's five man con resulted in nothing more startling than a 2,964 total rolled by the F. J

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Cy Williams Pulls the Woodpeckers Game Out of Fire.

ATHLETICS BEAT BRAVES.

Miami, Fla., March 31.—(P)—Letty Yerkes, the Philadelphia Athletics' youthful pitcher, went the full distance in an exhibition game today and help-ed his teammates defeat the Boston

CARDS TOPPLE SENATORS.

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San Antonio, Tex., March 31.—(49)—An exhibition game in which the Pittsburgh Pirates and San Antonio of the Texas league enjoyed entensive batting practice, was won by the National leaguers here today, 23 to 9. The Pirates made 24 hits and San Antonio

Pensacola, Fla., March 31.-(P)-

Louis Browns a 2 to 1 victory over the Brooklyn Robins here today. Sam Gray held the Robins to two hits in six innings and Al Crowder fin-

WINS FORESTE TITLE, 23 TO

Defeats St. Aloysius League Final.

St. Aloysius outfit found the extremely difficult. Rivers who ures 6 feet 5 inches, was the palar trouble maker for the West sion team. Aside from easily the tipoff, the lanky pivot mast. Monica's attack from the Rally Falls Short.

goal to pull within four p

a rush-and changed the count to 16. Wright's free throw and Dickerson's third field goal final minute gave St. Monies

Englewood copped third place sating St. Gabriel, 26 to 18. ern Reserve took fifth place, Carmelite, 23 to 22, in one best games of the day. He



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this laboratory, built by the Reie of Panama to be maintained by
United States for at least five
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nklin H. Marlin of Chicago, chair-of the directorate of the memomatitute, which has headquarters
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cter of the laboratory, and Dr.
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president of the organization includes among its directors ries G. Dawes, former Vice of the United States; Dr. Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland, general of the army, and Rear Edward R. Stitt, surgeon.genthe navy, as well as Dr. Her-Bundesen, Gilbert Fitzpatrick

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amodio Arosemena, is to officiate at a dedicatory ceremonies and among dedicatory ceremonies and among there who will participate are Dr.

Chicago chair-Day for Him, Anyway.

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radio day all day.

The world famous Russian pianist, resident Herbert Hoover is honor-resident of the memorial insti-and Rear Admiral Cary T. Gray-trom New York, with Paul Kochanski, Polish violinist, assisting. Brailowsky reached a higher standard musically Mrs. Walter Bermingham than at any concert in which I have heard him. His reading of Chopin's nocturne in F sharp was primarily musical reading; Chopin's waltz in E in north shore club work, died yes-flat showed decided originality. Other terday at her home, 1649 Chase avenity for judging the correctness of reof the army, and Rear selections by Chopin and other compact of R. Stitt, surgeon.genby, as well as Dr. Hersen, Gilbert Fitzpatrick, coran, and Charles H.

defay at her home, 1649 Chase, avenue. She is survived by her husband, Walter A. Bermingham, publicity manager for the Chicago National Autotion" and "Campanella" by Paganinimobile show and the International cardinals.

Keen interest was attached to the the mosquito theory of the recital by Mary Garden from New York through WBBM, 9 to 9:30, and it cleaned up" the Canal Zone was a pity that lightning flashes had possible the expeditious to play havor with this recital, for of the Panama canal, His Miss Garden was not only in fine he same methods in Havana voice and mood, and in a fine program, but gave the lengthiest proing tens of thousands of lives. gram she has yet given over radio. al of the army, Gen. Gorgas empha-tocratic distinction. Her voice over the necessity of rigid and fre-the radio partakes of the qualities of an physical examinations in the a mezzo-soprano, rich and lovely of

> Russian composer and planist, on the New York concert through KYW, 6:30 to 7. Several of Gretchaninoff's songs were sung by Hilda Burke, soprano, of the Chicago Civic opera, the composer himself accompanying at the piano. On this program also was Ralph Wolfe, a pianist with very

the foundation for healthier fu-merations by giving the moth-al fathers of the present correct through W-G-N, 6 to 7, was considerably disturbed by the electrical storm

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and, unfortunately, too, because the cast lies in its purity and richness of iliar with the numbers played.

Very appropriately, the attractive Easter services of St. Chrysostom's would have been a red letter Easter Episcopal church was broadcast by Unfortunately, I overlooked the an-nounced broadcast of the 11 o'clock high mass at Holy Name cathedral through WGES

Liszt were child's play for this man of Live Stock exposition, and by a daugh-unlimited abilities. Live Stock exposition, and by a daugh-ter, Mary Josepha Bermingham. Mrs. Bermingham was the daughter of the late Ald. John J. Sweeney. Funeral services will be held on Wednesday morning from the residence to St.

Hold Funeral Rites Today

actions in the a mezzo-soprano, rich and lovely of timber. Miss Garden is a wonderfully nue. Mrs. Read, who was 70 years likable radio soloist with an uncomestablished by speaking voice.

The chapel at 214 South Western ave tively, but their action is gentle and tively. A delightful surprise and of great significance was the appearance of Alexandre Gretchaninoff, celebrated Russian composer and planist, on the will be at Rosehill cemetery.

who sold Chicagoans their first steel a bad breath, a duil, listiess, he good feeling, constipation, torpid liver, bad disposition or pimply face.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; know them by their olive color. will be at Rosehill cemetery.

Alex Basulos 35 years old of Orient, Ill., was shot in the thigh as he advanced was shot in the thigh as he advanced in the New Victoria hotel, 222 South Halsted street, yesterday by James Marinos, 30 years old, the hotel clerk. The shooting occurred in the room of Steve Fouris and his wife, whom Basulos' wife was visting, the woman's screams attracting Marinos to

CARDINAL LUCIDE THIEVES RIFLE IS DEAD; RAISES

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CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY. APRIL 1. 1929

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ROME, March 31.—Cardinal Lucidi

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: He's No April Fool

siderably depleted. The nonItalian cardinals now outnumber the Italian cardinals now outnumber the Italian pecial beauty of this orchestral broad- by seven, there being thirty-three of the former and only twenty-six of the when the bags were being carried tone, especially when, as was the case latter, while hitherto it has been the tone, especially when, as was the case latter, while hitherto it has been the from the train to the liners. The mails yesterday, the radio audience is far vatican policy to keep the numbers had been lying on the dock for three approximately equal. approximately equal.

Lucidi is the ninth Italian cardinal to die in succession since the death of the last nonItalian cardinal. He slashing a number of the bags ope is the seventh Italian cardinal to die and extracting the packages. since the last consistory in December, 1927, when the number of the non-Italian and Italian cardinals balanced, Bonds, jewelry, and money there being exactly thirty-three of estimated to be worth from \$10,000 to

Taken by Death in Home a consistory for the creation of cardise sacks aboard the Leviathan while at Italo-Vatican treaties. The creation of Southampton and Cherbourg, starting Mrs. Walter A. Bermingham, active such a large number of cardinals all last June 16.

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Co.'s Air Castle. Ren them to tune in at 5:30 them to tune in at 5:30 and enjoy themselves. They'll also want to hear Uncle Quin as ringmaster in Kasper's

pleasant, intimate enter-ainment of Marshall Field &

For SQUAD CARS

of the Chicago Police and for

ions as they are broadcast to the squad cars from W.G.N. The most active step to rid

the city of crime in years!

Details of Today's

W-G-N Program DAYTIME

DAYTIME

to 10—Digest of the Day's News.
to 10-20—Home Management.
20 to 11—For Shut-ins.

to 12—Morning Musicale: Happy Hank; Muriel K. Pontius, soprano; Dorman and Kiethley,
2 to 12:20—Weather Forecast; Morning Musicale (cont.)
2:20 to 12:40—Children's Stories.
2:40 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert.
30 to 3—Women's Club: Illinois League of Women Voters.
to 5—Teatime Music: Mark Love, basso; Esther Munsterman, contralto; Fern Scull, pianist.
to 5:30—The Book Worm.
30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co,'s Air Castle.

EVENING

to 6:20-Punch and Judy: Kasper's

the sight of his right eye.

Tarkington, 60, has been living

LONDON, March 31.-Mail bag died here today after an illness of ters from the consignment for the one week. He was 63 years old. Death United States liner, Leviathan yesterwas due to heart disease.

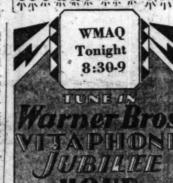
The death of Cardinal Lucidi still further reduced the number of Italian cardinals whose ranks are already concardinals whose ranks are already concardinal ranks. cerned.

The discovery of the theft was made thieves seized the opportunity by

Previous Robbery at Sea. New York, March 31.-[Special.] \$500,000, but valued by postoffice off The pope, it is understood, will hold cials at \$12,000, were stolen from mail



... Tonight FROM



author, will leave here tomorrow for Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, where he will undergo an additional

HOPEWELL—Elizabeth Hopewell. In memory of my dearly beloved wife and mother of John, Harry, and Rogers, who passed away one year ago. April 1. Gone but not forgotten. HUSBAND AND SONS.

LUETKE-Henry L. Luetke. In memory of my beloved husband, Henry L. Luetke who passed away one year ago today. May his soul rest in peace. From his loving wife.

MARY M. LUETKE.

NOBLE-Howard Noble. In memory of my beloved son, who passed away April 1. 1928.

of our darling mother.
5 years ago today.
YOUR LOVING CHILDREN.

Fraternal Notices.

Fraternal Notices.

ASHLAR LODGE NO. 308, A. v. & A. M.—

Members will meet at chapel, 3615 W. 22dst., Monday at 8 p. m. Funeral of Brother
Charles R. Bruer.

E. HERBERT BONTHRON, Master.

EZRA F. WEBSTER, Secretary.

KILWINNNING LODGE NO. 311, A. F. &
A. M.—Members will meet at lodge hall,
Monday, at 12:30 o'clock, to attend funeral
of Brother William M. Russell.

OLIN J. RROWN, Master.

EDWARD M. EVANS, Secy.

SINCERITY LODGE, NO. 882, A. F. & A. M.

EMITT LODGE, NO. 882, A. F. & A. M. Members will assemble at chapel, 8708 Madison-st., Monday, April 1, 2:30 m., to perform last rites for Brother

UNBEAM CHAPTER NO. 899, O. E. S.— Members will meet at chapel, 3654 Roose-velt-rd., Tuesday, April 2, at 2 p. m., to attend funeral of Sister Florence Rubin, CLARA B. ROSENBERG, Worthy Matron LILLIAN E. STERN, Secretary.

MARKS-Vera Marks, nee Wadre, late residence, 3318 Belden-av., le

chapel, 661g W. 22d-st., Berwyn. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. For information call Berwyn 1092.

BERMINGHAM—May A. Bermingham, ase Sweeney, beloved wife of Waiter A. fond mother of Mary Josepha. daughter of the late Alderman and Mrs. John J. Sweeney, livin sister of Mrs. H. M. Steble, aster of Mrs. F. W. Meyers, Mrs. E. G. Dunne, Mrs. H. S. Stigall, Mrs. William D. Lee, Mrs. C. H. Manning, and Mr. John A. Sweeney, Foneral notice later, BUCKEL—Josephine Buckel, mother of Mrs. Lillian Aubert. Edward J. and Joseph T. Buckel. Funeral Tuesday, 9 a. m., from 2833 Walnut-st., to St. Matthew's church, to Mount Carmel cemetery, BURKS—Zorado Alberta Burks. ared 11 years, fond daughter of Albert and Virreline, 3112 Warren-av. Funeral from St. Matthew's church Wednesday, April 3, 1929, at 230 p. m., 1929, at 230 p. m., 1929, at 230 p. m., 2930. Interment Mount Carmel.

CHAMBERS—John C. Chambers of 501 Surlst, passed on March 30, 1929, husband of Mary B., brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Harvey of Versailles, Ky., and William Chambers of Chicago. Funeral service Tuesday, April 2, at 1:30 p. m., from chapel. 2701 N. Clark-st.

CLINT—Oliver C. Clint, beloved husband of Geraldine, 5111 S. Dearborn-st. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., from funeral bome, 4800 Michigan-sv. Member of Onth Star lodge No. 9606, I. O. O. F.

CROKK—Anna Croke, nee O'Connell, 3017 Jackson-blvd, beloved wife of the late John, Jackson-blvd, beloved wife of the late John, Jackson-blvd, beloved wife of the late Anna O. Safather of Mrs. G. O. Imaricam lam, from chapel, 3159 Jackson-blvd, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Burlat Mount Carmel. Member of Our Lady of Sorrows court, No. 2, W. C. O. F., Third Order of Servites, and Married Ladies' sodality. Kedical States of the late Capt. Mills dan, passed away at her hop March 20, she is survices and stream of the late Capt. Mills dan, passed away at her hop March 20, she is survices and stream of the late Capt. Mills dan, passed away at her hop March 20, She is survices and the same of the late Sociality. Kedical State

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To safeguard precious health and pre-serve your teeth, avail yourself of the best skill and knowledge of dental science. It is economy. It is the only nably sure means of preventing disease that attacks neglected gums, thus ravaging the system, robbing youth, and often causing loss of teeth. This disease is the more serious for only dental care can stem its ad-

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Merchandise Building Ready Next Year.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

Completion of the Merchandise Mart, scheduled for this time next year, will be another step in establishing of Chicago as the nation's distributing center and market. Reservations for fifty-five per cent of the space have been tentatively made, according to the management. Leases that have been closed are dated from May 1, 1930, which is the time that has been set for the opening of the mart.

Though not an inovation the idea.

Though not an inovation, the idea mbodied in the mart represents an appropriate tendency in modern market-g. It will carry out the idea of concentration to a greater degree than has been attempted in a similar venture. This colossal building market will offer a concentration of kindred lines of merchandise in a central location which is within a night's journey by rail and four hours by air from a territory embracing forty-seven per cent of the nation's population, sev-enty per cent of its wholesale sales

Easy to Shop.

It will aid greatly in making Chicago a market easy to shop, saving time and money to buyers visiting here. Each floor will be devoted to one line of merchandise.

Adams streets.

The second floor will be reserved for seasonal trade expositions of the exhibitors of the mart, while the first will be occupied by retail and convenace shops, a branch postoffice, and a

Convention Hall.

The top floor will be used as a con-ention hall and the tower will house club for merchants and exhibitors.
good response from manufacturers
and wholesalers desiring space in the
uilding is reported by C. A. Welles,
eneral manager of the mart. A numer of foreign concerns, particularly
erman, are considering taking space,

Activity in the wholesale market last week was confined to no particu-lar line, wholesalers and retailers rerting a brisk Easter trade. Ready wear lines were noticeably active. Report on Sales.

Report on Sales.

Decreases in the sale of drugs, boots, boos, groceries, are listed by the fedral reserve board as the causes of a bree per cent decline in the total cholesale trade of the country during behvary. There were increases in sen's clothing, furniture and dry boods, but they were smaller than sual for this time of the year, the sport said.

decreases in the various lines included: groceries, 8.7 per cent; meats, 2.6; boots and shoes, 13.6; hardware,

EARNINGS PER SHARE

New York, March \$1.-(P)-Earn

Alligator Company	2.87	
American Home Products	4.87	3.6
American Stores	3.32	4.6
	8.33	180.7
	1.55	.2
	3.04	17.4
	8.28	5.4
	2.06	1.6
International Harvester	8.99	4.7
Indian Refining	.53	6.2
	9.24	
	6.86	16.6
	2.28	1.0
	1929.	STATE OF
	8.00	6.1
	6.06	3.7
	3.29	2.3
	6.57	5.8
Tennacion Copper & Chemical.	1.54	.5
		BOLK.
*Increased capitalization.		MAN (1944)

NEW YORK BANKS

Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd.

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KEANE HIGBIE & COMPANY BUNL BUILDING, DETROIT

BONDS CALLED FOR RED	EMPTI	ON
CURRENT MONTH. Amount Called		demption
Bond— [000 Omitted] Buckner Building, serial 6%s, 1930-35 Entire issue Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh railway, serial gen-		Date. April 1
eral 4s, 1929. Entire issue Central Detroit Realty, 6½s, Mercan, Art Bldg., 74, Entire issue Commonwealth Telephone [Wis.], first 5½s, series	100	April 15
A. 1945Entire lasue	10214	April 2
Crockett County, Texas, 5% road bonds, 1956Entire issue	100	April 10
The Emerson, Inc., first serial 6a, 1924	102	April 1
6s. 1935	100	April 4
Fig. 1st serial 6s, 1929-36	102	April 1
first serial 6%s. 1925Entire issue	102	April 1
Lincoln [City of], Neb., ref. 4%s, 1929-33	100	April 1
Manufacturers' Sites Corp., first ref. 6s, 1930-'39 Entire issue	102	April /1
Marbiehead Lime, first 7a. 1937	108	April 1
1929-37 Entire latue	102	April 15
Myvan Coal, first 6s, 1931 Entire issue	103	
Ouachita National, 1st mortgage ser. 6%s, 1935-36. Entire issue Placentia Orange Growers' association, first mortgage	102	April 1
6%s. 1930-'83Entire lasue	102	April 1
Rainier Pulp and Paper, 6% notes, 1931 Entire issue	100%	April 1
Root Refiners, first 6%s, 1929-32	101	April 1
Sweetwater, Tex., city hall and fire station 5%	100	April 9
bonds, 1909	100	April 9
U. S. P. O. Sub-station, Roosevelt road, Chicago, bonds, 1920	102	April 1
Venice Consumers Water, first sinking fund 61/4s.		
series A 1944 Entire issue	105	April 1
Walmore Land, first 6s, 1929Entire issue	100	April 1
Warner and Childs, first mortgage g. 61/2s, 1935, Entire issue	1021/	April 1
Wyoming Hydro-Electric, first series A bonds, 1926. Entire issue FUTURE MONTHS.	102	April 1
Argyle, Inc., Co., and E. Shakert [Kansas City, Mo.],		
first 5½s, 1928-'34Entire issue Ascher's Roosevelt theater [Chicago], first R. E. 6s,	101	June 1
1929-'30 Entire issue	1021/6	May 1
Black Hawk hotel, first 6s, 1938 Entire issue	103	May 15
Blatt [M. E.] Co., Atlantic City, N. J., 6½s, 1937 Entire issue Canada Gypsum and Alabastine, Ltd., 20 year con-	Various prices	June 15
vertible debenture 6s, 1948Entire issue	104%	June 1
Canada Wire and Cab., first 10 year 7s, 1935Entire issue Central C. and C., first mortgage sinking fund 6s.	103	
ceries A. 1933		June 1
series A. 1934Entire matur	102%	June 1 May 1
Chalenta Apts. [Chicago], 6%s	103	Oct. 15
Cole, James G., first 6s, 1937	100	May 1
Indianapolis Baking, first 7s, 1931Entire issue	103	May 1
Ingersoll-Rand, first mortgage 5s. 1935Entire issue	105	July 1
Klamath Heating, first 7s, 1935 Entire issue	105	May 1
Mercantile Arts Bldg. [Central Detroit Realty Co.].	103	April 15

line of merchandise.	Mercantile Arts Bldg. [Central Detroit Realty Co.].	May	•
Mannufacturers and wholesalers ex-	65% serial bond, 1924Entire issue 103	April 1	5
	Metropolitan Bldg. [Detroit], first 64s, 1934 Entire issue 103	April 1	5
	Michigan Inv., 6% bonds, 1929-'31 Entire issue 101	April	1
will be reserved for exhibitions of	The state of the s		g
store fixtures, equipment; the twelfth	Montgomery Light and Water Power first convertible	June :	1
to stationery, books, novelties; the	5s. 1943 Entire issue 105	May !	1
eighth, men's furnishings; and other	Northern States Power, convertible 6% notes, 1933. Entire issue 102%	May	1
floors housing, arts, gifts, china, ho-		May !	1
siery, and underwear, and so on through	Pacific Public Serv. Sec., convertible 5% % notes, '30, Entire issue 101	May	1
the twelve different lines. The third	Desalete Viete and Warmen and amountain Advances	es May	1
to the seventh floors inclusive will be occupied by Marshall Field & Co.,	series, 1962	July	1
wholesale, which will be moved from	5% bonds	July	1
its present quarters at Wells and	Sixty-third and Harvard Bldg. [Chicago], 61/s Entire issue 103	May 1	=
Adams streets. The second floor will be reserved for seasonal trade expositions of the ex-	MADE DIRECTORS. HELPS U. S. CAR SALL		Charles of Party
hibitors of the mart, while the first will be occupied by retail and conven-	Matthew C Brush chairman of the Amer. Activity of General Motors core	poration and	d

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As of January 1, 1929.	10 20 20
Total number of stockholders	17.680
Business Executives 11.1	7,577
Skilled Labor 10.7	7,304
Clerks 8.4	5,734
Professional 8.2	5,597
Associated Employees 7.6	5,188
Unskilled Labor 7.1	4,846
Farmers 6.3	4,301
Retired 6.3	4,301
Business Organization 1.9	1,297
Bankers and Brokers 1.8	1,229
Salesmen 1.7	1,160
Students, Minor Children 2.3	1,570
Government Employees 0,7	479
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CORPORATION EARNINGS

NATIONAL ENAMELING AND STAMP-ING COMPANY, INC.

[Excluding Granite City Steel company.]
For the year ended Dec. 31 profit was \$375,236 after depreciation, interest, obtained to the state of \$724,348, including the Granite City Steel company, after depreciation, interest, operating reserves, etc., but before federal taxes, against a profit of \$724,348, including the Granite City Steel company, after depreciation, interest, operating reserves, etc., but before federal taxes, against a profit of \$724,348, including results of profit of \$15,918 no par shares of common.

INTERNATIONAL PRINTING INK.
First annual report for the year ended Dec. 31, including results of operations of prodecessor companies to May 31, shows combined net profit of \$1,829,787 after depreciation, interest, provision for employes' bonness and federal taxes.

GENERAL LAUNDRY MACHINERY.
For the year ended Dec. 31 and profit was \$34,844 after all charges including depreciation and taxes, against \$22,45,88 in 1927.

Bajance sheet as of Dec. 31 shows current assets \$3,187,118 and current liabilities \$788,337, against \$2,719,562 and \$563,664 respectively, at the end of 1927.

MENGEL.

Sales for two months ended Peb. 28 were \$3,245,216, against \$2,574,094 in the first two months of 1928. Unfilled orders on March 14 were \$3,979,006, against \$2,373.-602 a year previous.

MISSOURI GAS AND ELECTRIC.
For the year ended Dec. 31 net income was \$8,777,664, against \$4,295,424.

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CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN.

Total op revenue. \$1,880,356,11 1,463,356,891
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RAILROAD EARNINGS

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25,000.00

24,417.91

\$10,178,488.17



STRAUS NATIONAL BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF CHICAGO

Statement of Condition At the Close of Business March 27, 1929

COMMENCED BUSINESS JUNE 27, 1928

RESOURCES

U. S. Government Bonds and Securities 733,943.95

Cash and Due from Banks

Municipal, Rail and Listed Bonds and Securities

Loans & Discounts: Demand Secured . \$5,065,947.66 Demand Unsecured 687.50 Time Secured . 1,109,503.01 Other Loans & Discounts 738,749.08 6,914,887.25 Stock, Federal Reserve Bank Customers Liability on Letters of Credit 37,500.00 25,000.00 Interest Earned but not Collected . 21,802.86 Other Assets 9,741.59 \$10,178,488.17 LIABILITIES \$1,000,000.00 250,000.00 117,240.93 Undivided Profits Reserves . .

> THE STRAUS CORNER Michigan and Jackson

Deposits 8,735,162.20

Liability on Letters of Credit .

Discount Collected but not Earned .

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AUTIGE is hereby given that rechants Trust Company, a currenants dunder the laws of illison to banking powers, has this day blidated with Continental Illinois Trust Company (formerly named dan Banking Association), a corrantized under the laws of Illinois Manking powers, under the ame of Continental Illinois Banking powers, under the ame of Continental Illinois Banking powers, under the ame of Continental Illinois Banking powers, under the company, and that the certificate onsolidation has been duly filed or of Deeds of County. Illinois March 18. MERCHANTS TRUST COMPANY.	CHICAGO AND NORTH WENTREN RAILWAY COMPANY NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the stocknoise the Chicago and North Western Hai Company will be held at the office of combany, 226 West Jacxiso Roulevar, the City of Chicago, Illinois, on Tues April 9, 1929, at eleven o'clock a. m., the election of directors and the transa- of such other business as may legally before said meeting. The books for the transfer of stock be closed on Friday, March 8, 1929, at close of business on that day, and wil reopened on Wednesday, April 10, 1921 Dated February 13, 1929.

Exempt from Normal Federal Income Taxes and Illinois Personal Property Taxes

Colonial Chair Company

(Illinois Corporation)

7.600 Units

7% Cumulative Preferred Stock—Common Stock

(Consisting of one share of Preferred Stock and one share of Common Stock.) With Detached Common Stock Purchase Warrants, Deliverable October 1, 1929

umulative Preferred Stock (\$25.00 Par Value) will be preferred as to dividends at the rate of \$1.75 a share per annum, payable quarterly, January, April, July and October 1st, cumulative from April 1, 1929; redeemable upon 60 days notice at \$27.50 a share pulsa arcraed dividends. Equal voting rights, share for share, with Common Stock, Quarterly sinking fund beginning 1932 of 5% per annum of maximum amount of Cumulative Preferred Stock.

The Board of Directors have declared an intention to,place the Common Stock upon a 60c per share per annum dividend basis, the first quarterly dividend to be payable July 1, 1929. The holder of each share of Cumulative Preferred Stock of record October 1, 1929, will receive a transferable warrant entitling holder to purchase on or before March 31, 1932, one-half (%) share of Common Stock at \$15 a share.

The following information is summarized from a letter written to us by Mr. Olaus Krabol, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Company, from reports of accountants, appraisers and other reliable sources:

HISTORY: The Colonial Chair Company, an Illinois corporation, was organized in 1929 to take over the properties and business of the predecessor company of the same name established in 1906. The original capital of the predecessor company was \$68,500 cash. The Company paid substantial dividends to its stockle iders and retained surplus earnings until at December 31, 1928, capital and surplus aggregated over \$590,000. The Company owns valuable real estate, with land area of 59,000 square feet, at 17,0 to 1758 North Maplewood avenue, Chicago, or private switch track, and improved with four-story, fully sprin-kled brick building, containing 125,000 square feet. BUSINESS: The Colonial Chair Company has long enjoyed an enviable reputation for its line of office chairs. Their construction, design and finish have made them especially suitable for commercial offices, public buildings and banks. Distribution of the factory output is largely through the leading office furniture and office supply houses

in the United States. CAPITALIZATION: First Mtge. 6½% Gold Bonds (Closed) \$225,000.00

First Mtge. 6½% Gold Bonds (Closed) \$225,000.00
Pid Stock (par value \$25)...10,000 sh. 7,600 sh.
Com Stock (no par value)...40,000 sh. *36,200 sh.
*Balance of 3,800 Shares is reserved against exercise of common stock purchase warrants.

PURPOSE OF ISSUE: The purpose of this financing is to provide funds to pay in part the cost of acquiring the business and property of the predecessor Company.

EARNINGS: Net earnings of predecessor Company.

EARNINGS: Net earnings of predecessor Company for the 5 years ending December 31, 1928, after all adjustments incident to this financing, depreciation, interest and Federal taxes available for Preferred dividends, were \$57,021.96 a year, or

ments, and for 2 years ending December 31, 1928, such net earnings were \$49,629.59, or about 34 times such requirements. For the 2-year period as above, such net earnings after Preferred dividends available for dividends on the presently issued Common stock, were \$36,329.59, or more than \$1.00 a share

ASSETS: Balance sheet of new Company as of December 31, 1928, after giving effect to (a) appraisal of fixed assets; (b) sale of certain investments; (c) dividend paid; (d) retirement of preferred stock; (e) value placed upon good will and patents; (f) creation of reserves, and (g) to this financing, showed net assets of \$418,234.88, after deduction of first mortgage bonds and reserves, equivalent to \$55.03 a share of Preferred stock. On the same basis, after deduction of par amount of Preferred stock outstanding, net assets available to Common stock outstanding are \$228,234.88, or \$6.30 a share. Curoutstanding are \$228,234.88, or \$6.30 a share. Current assets as of December 31, 1928, were \$295,557.67, against current liabilities of \$12,254.20, a ratio of 24 to 1.

LISTING: The Company has agreed to make application to list both the Preferred Stock and Common Stock on the Chicago Curb Exchange. GENERAL: The Colonial Chair Company is one of the largest and oldest manufacturers of office chairs in the United States and its products are known best by their high quality. The Company will continue its production of the very best chairs for every office use, backed by an experience of half a century in this field. The Company enjoys very valuable good will and large earning power. The Bankers will be represented upon the Board

Legality of proceedings in connection with these securities approved by John P. Barnes, Esq., Chicago, for the bankers. Audit of books and accounts of the Colonial Chair Company (predecessor company) are by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Company. Appraisal of the plants and properties by Messrs. Sanderson & Porter. Copies of these opinions, reports and appraisals are available for examination.

Price: \$33 per Unit Interest accrued on \$25 Par Value Preferred Stock after April 1, 1929.

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PERCY INGRAHAM.

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Graham-Paig Sales Incr

BY O. A. MA totors corporation last otaled 72,965 cars, an 1,034 over 1927. Man littles were more than the dealer organization from \$32 to 2,270. Prod first two months of the lame period in 1923 Net profit for 1923 vequivalent after prefer to 48 cents a share on mon shares. The equity has common stock at the the common stock at the same \$11,972,990, or \$3.3 1927 the predecessor Paige-Detroit Motor C Paire-Detroit Motor (had a net loss of \$4.643 ance sheet as of Dec. 3 current assets of \$12,62 rent liabilities of \$6.30 assets were \$28,249,411. The General Motor made public its formal last night. It is the pamphlet report distribt and reviewed by THE Treeslay.

which operates eleven the cago, last year earned than in 1927 as the resinterest charges as the adding another theater Net profit for 1928 we want against after prefer equivalent after prefer to \$6.28 a share on 26 to \$6.28 a share on 26 shares. After paying 3 and making adjustments increased to \$5,161,114, 63,124,536 at the end income for 1927 was \$6.89 a share on the come to the balance sheet as of shows total assets of \$31 of the Balaban & Kats is swined by the Param Lasky corporation. Lasky corporation.

The Burroughs Add company reported the behistory. Net profit in \$3.275,264, equivalent to on 1,000,000 shares of Net income for 1227 we equivalent to \$7.20 a present capitalisation.

The Balaban & Kats

Stock Divides
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he predecessor company, the Detroit Motor Car company, steel ingot production in 1928 was not loss of \$4,643,351. The bal-deet as of Dec. 31, 1928, shows 12 million tons greater than the pig

alaban & Katz corporation

last year earned slightly less 1927 as the result of heavier After paying \$3 in dividend

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Stock Dividend. pany declared a 25 per cent idend in August, thereby thing \$5,000,000 of surplus, and duesd good will by \$2,024,000.

Ta 331-3 per cent stock divi-1,787. Current assets as of 1928, were \$32,854,894 and at liabilities, \$2,942,992.

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May Stabilize Market.

Government figures show that the steel ingot production in 1923 was ust short of 50 million tons. It was 12 million tons greater than the pig ron production. In 1919 the pig iron production. In 1919 the pig iron production equalled the steel output.

net loss of \$4.643,351. The balheet as of Dec. 31, 1928, shows
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were \$28,249,411.
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light the pig Not all the pig iron went into steel ingots. Something like 25 per cent, according to estimate, was used in castings and other iron forms. The statistics indicate that some 20 million tons of scrap went into steel in-

> New York and Baltimore Mortgage Houses Merge Go to Congress for Hearing

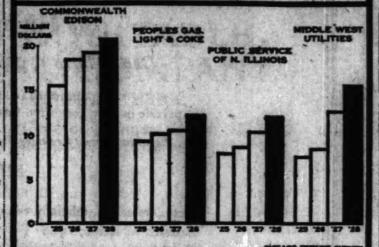
tion of the Mortgage-Bond company of New York and the Maryland Mortgage and National Title company of Baltimore through the formation of a holding company to be known as the Mortgage-Bond and Title corporation, is announced in a joint statement by George A. Hurd, president of the Mortgage-Bond company and Robert G. Merrick, president of the Maryland company.

New York, March 31.—The next excess of the current market levels, step in the proposed combination of the communications interests of the current market levels. Both classes of stock have equal voting power. Advance Rumely common stock has risen from 11 to near the proposed to take piace in Washington. The companies themselves are not expected to seek originate measures destined to bring about a change in the White act which prevents the deal from going through the formation of the Communications interests of the current market levels. Both classes of stock have equal voting power. Advance Rumely common stock has risen from 11 to near the piace in Washington. The companies themselves are not expected to seek originate measures destined to bring about a change in the White act which prevents the deal from going the current market levels.

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[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, March 31.—The next

ual Net Earnings Record of the Insull Companies for the **Last Four Years**



EASTERN BANKERS **GET ADVANCE-RUMELY** CONTROL, REPORTED

PennsylvaniaRailroadReports STOCK TRADERS GoodYear; Uses Buses, Aircraft

with a slight advance in price. The bacon trade was quiet, with little change in price. The volume of the

Norfolk and Western

ed with 1927. Surplus for the pany for 1928, made public to

compared with 1927. Surplus for the year, after providing for a dividend of 7% and for sinking and other reserve funds, and other charges, was \$33,950,923.

The increase in net income was made despite almost an equal decline in the gross. The decline in that item was \$14,333,797. The railroad operating revenues were \$650,567,316.

Uses Modern Auxiliaries.

The net income was reported at \$33,597,613, equal to 14,69% on the capital stock (par value \$500), compared with 18,85% in 1927. Quarterly dividends at the rate of 7% per annum were paid. The railway reported on investment in road and equipment, as stated on the books, was \$1.1%. The railway great lake ports, lessened business and the increase from the modern constitution of the passenger traffic by public and private automobiles.

"Limit Reached?" or "A Plot?"

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\$25,000 each, September 1, 1932 to March 1, 1939, both inclusive. Payable to bearer (with optional registration as to principal denomination of \$1,000. Both principal and dividends are to be paid without deduction of the normal Federal Income Tax not in excess of 2% per annum, and the Corporation agrees to reimburse certificate holders resident in Pennsylvania for all taxes (other than succession or inheritance taxes) and the Massachusetta Income Tax not in excess of 6% per annum, upon application as set forth in the Lease and Agreement.

Mr. Walter M. Jones, President of the American Steel Car Lines, Inc., has written us a letter, from which we summarize as follows:

"These Certificates are to be issued against 359 all-ateel standard tank cars, title to which is to be vested in Old Dearborn State Bank, Chicago, Trustee, for the benefit of the certificate holders, described as follows:

100 Tank Cars of 10,000 gallon capacity, 259 Tank Cars of 8,000 gallon capacity.

Pending delivery of cars, cash equal to the principal Pending delivery of cars, cash equal to the principal amount of the Certificates issued is to be deposited with the Trustee, to be withdrawn as cars are delivered as provided in the Equipment Trust Agreement. An appraisal of these cars has been completed as of February 21, 1929, placing a current valuation on this equipment in excess of \$600,000, or more than 125% of the principal amount of the entire Certificate issue. As an additional safeguard, the Corporation has agreed to deposit rentals with the Trustee monthly in anticipation of each semi-annual maturity, commencing September 10, 1929.

tion of each semi-annual maturity, commencing September 10, 1929.

The American Steel Car Lines, Inc., is engaged primarily in the ownership, operation, renting and leasing of steel cars to Railroads, Refiners, Manufacturers, and their various related industries, and to all classes of shippers requiring steel car equipment. The cars are used in the transportation of edible and inedible products, including Molasses, Syrups, Cocoanut Oil, Cotton Seed Oil, Gas Oil, Gasoline, Fuel Oils, Paint Products, etc.

All of the above 359 cars are to be used exclusively in the service of the CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

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The Continental Oil Company, one of the major units of the Standard Oil Group, will have all of these cars in their service on a favorable long time lease, the gross revenue from which will be equivalent to approximately two and one-half times the principal and dividend warrant requirements for the period of the lease.

The Continental Oil Company has six large refineries, three wax and compounding plants. Producing properties consist of extensive acreages in practically all of the larger oil fields. Annual gross production exceeds ten million barrels. The Company owns approximately 1,500 service stations in fifteen states, and a ten-story office building for their general offices in Denver.

With the acquisition of this additional equipment, American Steel Car Lines, Inc., will have in operation a fleet of 887 tank cars; all in the active service of exceptionally responsible concerns, under favorable terms of lease, rentals, and preferential agreements. Some of the lessees of this equipment include Carnegie Refining Company, Central Commercial Company, Dunbar Molasses Company, Ford Motor Company, bar Molasses Company, Ford Motor Comp Keystone Oil & Manufacturing Company, P sylvania Oil Products Refining Company, Un Petroleum Company, and Southern Oil Refi Company. Credits for the one month of Jan 1929, received from the seventy railroads. American Steel Car Lines equipment, amounts over one million revenue miles.

The Corporation has no mortgage indebtedness other than car trusts, and minor current expenses. Upon completion of this financing, there will be outstanding \$1,092,000 Equipment Trust Certificates.

The purpose of this financing is to provide additional tank cars to take care of the increasing business of the

Arthur J. Utter, Certified Public Accountant, Chicago, has certified that for the nine months' period of operation, ending December 31, 1928, net profits of American Steel Car Lines, Inc., available for dividend charges before depreciation was approximately 3.1 times average dividend charges on all outstanding Equipment Trust Certificates.

Net profits after Dividend requirements on all Certificates outstanding, Depreciation for Equipment, according to American Railway Association rules, Reserves for Federal Income Tax, and payment of seven per cent (7%) Dividend on the outstanding Preferred Stock, were \$3.40 per share on the average number of shares of Common Stock outstanding—equivalent to annual net earnings of \$4.53 per share on the common.

After all charges, Net Quick Assets were in the ratio of 1.4 to 1 of Current Liabilities. Total Assets were \$903,516.43; Car Trust Certificates outstanding, \$650,000.00; Capital and Surplus, \$234,252.18.

Indicated earnings per car for 1929 should increase proportionately with the operation of additional equipment."

We offer these Certificates for subscription, subject to issuance as planned, and subject to the approval of our counsel, Messes. Petit and Polit, ALL MATURITIES AT PRICES TO YIELD 6.00%

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	Mar. 1, 1931	20,000	98.14	Mar. 1, 1934	25,000	95.73	Sept. 1, 1937	25,000	93.42
	Sept. 1, 1931	20,000	97.71	Sept. 1, 1934	25,000	95.37	Mar. 1, 1938	25,000	93.12
	Mar. 1, 1932	20,000	97.29	Mar. 1, 1935	25,000	95.02	Sept. 1, 1938	25,000	92.84
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Letters of Credit	18,607,960.32

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Capital	\$ 10,000,000.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits	26,600,974.73
Discount Collected But Not Earned	1,150,019.90
Reserve for Taxes and Interest	700,068.47
Circulation	4,661,600.00
Acceptances	19,315,660.90
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NHEAT LOWER: PRICE NEARER FOREIGN MARK

Nearly 13 Cents Lost in Last Two Weeks.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Abandonment May Be Small.

How much winter wheat acreage will be abandoned is uncertain at present, but there is not likely to be anywhere near to that of last year's, which was 23.5 per cent, while the ten year average loss is a little over 11 per rent. Today's report of private statistical and the market with a high condition as per cent with

bring a further rally, as values are down within about 5c of the season's are that acreage will be somewhat low. The range on May wheat this smaller. There is a bullish feeling in cash oats, or a spread of 18c, while July ranged between \$1.16% to \$1.33%, or a spread of 18c, while July ranged between \$1.16% to \$1.36%.

Open interest, which exceeded 151,000,000 bu about a week ago, has been cut down around \$,000,000 bu, but is still considered large.

As compared with a week ago wheat

As compared with a week ago wheat prices finished %c lower to ¼c higher March leading the decline, finishing at 44%c; May, 46% @ 46%c; July, 45%c, and September, 44c. Prices for the week follow:

Monday45%-45% May. July.

ern, are estimated to have taken about 2,000,000 bu cash corn within the last two weeks, mostly to go out in the near future. Cash people intimate that 1,500,000 bu of corn affoat here will probably be sold before it is September, \$1.06%.

LIGHTER TRADE IN LARD

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H	Thursday4414-4514	45%-46%	45%-45%
3	Saturday44%-44%	46 -46%	45%-45%
1	For week 44%-45%	4414-4714	44%-48%
3	Prev. week 46 -47	4614-49	45%-4814
3	Last year 57 -5914	56%-57%	51 -51%
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9	Shorts in March ry	e who he	ld off in

1.12%-1.29% 1.15%-1.33% 1.16%-1.36% were forced to pay an advance of 5c a bushel over the May, while recently March was at a discount. Cash rye istributing interests, largely east-

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\$ 50,000 due Sept. 1, 1930				\$ 466,000	\$ 466,000 due Sept. 1, 1941			\$1,506,000 due Sept. 1, 1952			
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242,000		•	1937	743,000	44	•	1948	1,840,000		~	1959
252,000	N.	æ	1938	1,443,000	*	•	1949	1,955,000	*	"	1960
4262,000			1939	1,463,000	•		1950	2,024,000	"	"	1961
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The bonds are not calleble. commercial paper.

any policy was wrong that hurt the ser-extended speculation, and any Bonds of both bey right that helped it, recognized en the present account of remember banks shows an inthe twelve months, in loans han seven times as much as the per-

certain. The settled verabsolutely certain. The settled ver-t of sober financial history is that viet of sober financial history is that in 1815 the precautionary action of the sheet on Sept. 30, 1928, showed a total reserve was much too long ned and too light handed when t last it was taken.

It may be that in retrospect the onths will be similarly criti-But speculative Wall street will ly allege that consideration as a and of denunciation. Its bitterness we board's earlier warnings ed out to be futile but that its action produced results in the ongly in evidence an uneasy oning as to whether the repeated rd readjustments of the stock do or do not foreshadow trade

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C. H. K.—Butte and Superior Mining.

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Company reported a net income, before charges for depletion, of \$81,455 for 1928, against \$272,911 the year before. and which in the last two Der cent while trade activities on as the barometer of industry. But no person in his sober senses as doubt what would have happened strate and industry if stock speculain had pursued its course without

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rect, but beyond care in securing Was It Economic Law or a The Tribune assumes no respon

> Monday, April 1, 1929. [Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] Liggett & Myers.

R. B., Aurora, Ill.—Liggett & Myer Fobacco company was incorporated Nov. 24, 1911, in New Jersey, under

the moment check that the culators in 1920. It was the culators in 1920. I day also turned a presumably of two bond issues: a \$13,851,800 issue of a per cent bonds, due Oct. 1, 1944, and a \$15,059,600 issue of 5 per cent bonds, due Aug. 1, 1951.

Neither the 7 per cent nor the 5

per cent bonds are secured by mortone whose financial observa-nd experience ran back of 1925 has created a trust indenture which that the utterly abnormal imposes a charge in favor of the trustrates of 1929 result necessarily the excesses of the largest borand future net income, earnings and The federal reserve might profits, for the benefit, first, of the 7 by emphasize the stringency per cent bonds, and, second, of the conditions, but certainly per cent bonds.

The company covenants that it will of the existing situation, indeed, never mortgage its property, busine

The bonds are not callable. Net earnings of the company for 1928 amounted to \$21,125,560, which was equivalent to \$21,125,500, which was equivalent to more than 12 times the total interest charges. Net earnings were \$20,467,457 in 1927, and \$19,-Bonds of both issues are a sound

Q. J. C.—Superior Oil corporation stock exchange collateral, more reported a gross income of \$1,717,400 a seven times as much as the perfor the twelve months ended Dec. 31, rease in all other loans com-1928, compared with a gross of \$2, 369,207 the year before.

ary situation is perhaps still \$662,152, against \$545,069 for 1927. Net loss for the year amounted to was \$75,207, compared with \$537,070 for the corresponding period of 1927.

March 31, 1928, amounted to \$3,830, No dividends have been paid on the capital stock since 1920,

National Power and Light.

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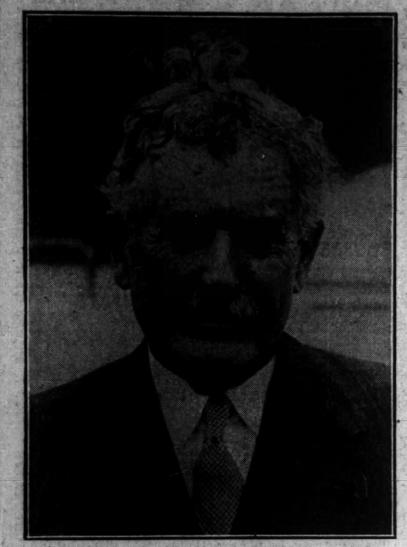
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DeKing Search Warrant Based on Fraud, Witness Declares-Myron T. Herrick, Envoy to France, Dies in Par



AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE IS DEAD. A late portrait of Myron T. Herrick, who passed away at his post in the French capital. (Story on page 1.)

half of one per cent of alcohol by volume, intended for use as a beverage, is possessed, without a permit therefor frame building and out buildings located on Aurora Avenue extended Northward from City Limits of Aurora, Illinois, being first house North of Standpipe of the City of Aurora on East side of Aurora Avenue extended. Northward and also being second house North of intersection of Mitchell Road and Aurora Avenue extended Northward and Avenue extended Northward on the East side of seid Aurora Aur'ora County of Kase and State of Illinois, OCCUPIED, OWNED, DRIVEN or CONTROLLED by John Doe and Mary Doe ... in the County and State aforesaid; A.D. 1929, purchase from the woman in charge of the above described premises, one pint of intoxicating liquor, commonly called Moonshine whiskey and that he paid the woman in charge of said premises above described, for said intoxicating liquor, the sum of Two Dollars and that said person in charge of said not then and there have a permit from the Attorney General to so possess and sell said intoxicating liquor. WHEREFORE, he prays that a search warrant may issue according to law. SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN to before me

COMPLAINT FOR DE KING SEARCH WARRANT REVEALS MISSTATEMENTS WERE MADE BY SNOOPER. The facsimile above shows that Boyd Fairchild swore that liquor was purchased from a woman, whereas it was bought from a man; that it was purchased in a house, whereas it was obtained outside; and that he erred in describing the De King home as a two story building. The complaint, although dated the 25th, recites that the evidence was obtained on the 16th.

Police Magistrate.



WHEN HE WELCOMED LINDBERGH AFTER FAMOUS FLYER ARRIVED IN PARIS. Left to right: Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, P. E. Flandrin, president of the French Aero club, and Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, who died yesterday, at window of club. (Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

DELIVERING EASTER CHEER AT THE BRITISH EMBASSY AT WASHINGTON. Truck load of choice wines and liquors arriving at the official residence of British ambassador. The ice wagon also stopped at the embassy.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] HE TALKS OF RUSSIA. Victor Chernov, secretary



GIRL KILLS FATHER TO PROTECT HER MOTHER. Jewell Bradford, 16 years old, who shot her father, a Holland, Mo. farmer, and her mother, for whom she used weapon,



PREPARE FOR INOUIRY INTO KILLING OF MRS. DE KING BY DRY RAIDER. Left to right: Walter T. Miller, chief investigator for the state's attorney of Kane county; E. B. Fairchild, hired snooper; State's Attorney George D. Carbary of Kane county. (Story on page 1.)



NOTED WRITER DIES. Brander Matthews passes away in New York after two years' illness.

(Story on page 5.)



PUT IN JAIL Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, commanding in canal zone, arrested in Panama for speeding.



HITS DRY LAW. Con-



Robert Charles Miller, 8 years old, and pint of mo was induced to purchase, it is believed with the inter getting evidence against De King family.

WITNESS BARES HOW SNOOPER DECEIVED Phillip Johnson, who declares he was the actual pr of liquor, the sale of which led to the killing of Lillian I

(Story on page 1.)



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RAIN PREVENTS USUAL ANNUAL DISPLAY OF FASHIONS BY EASTER SUNDAY CHURCHGOERS. WO leaving St. Chrysostom's Episcopal church, Schiller and Dearborn streets, after Sunday morning services, carrying u and bundled up as they hurried to their waiting automobiles.

(Story on page 4)

Shatter Seaw Shore Dr